

# The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW  
on Trade That Went  
Elsewhere.  
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 54. No. 47

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 31, 1940.

WATCH THE ADDRESS  
on your paper and let us  
have  
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886  
THE HERALD, 1891  
CONSOLIDATED  
OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Starting  
in this paper  
Seen a continued story  
To run throughout the summer.  
To introduce our paper to new  
readers  
All the numbers containing the  
story will be  
Sent as issued to any address for  
only 25 cents.

Subscribe today and get acquainted  
with this paper.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM APART-  
MENT SEE J. S. FLY. 2tc.

CUTEX NAIL POLISH, latest col-  
ors at 10c bottle. FLY DRUG CO.

Mr. J. R. Welhausen spent last  
week-end at his home in Kingsville.

BULOVA WATCHES—Perfect  
Gift—at WINDROW DRUG  
STORE.

Miss Earline Batot of San Antonio  
spent last week with her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Batot.

Miss Evelyn Barnes of Jourdanton  
spent last week-end here with her  
father, Mr. T. C. Barnes.

BIRTHDAY, SHOWER AND ANY  
GIFTS THAT YOU MAY NEED AT  
WINDROW DRUG STORE.

FOR SPENCER CORSETS SEE  
OR WRITE MRS. LAURA FENLEY,  
SABINAL, TEX., BOX 164. 4tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridges are visit-  
ing in Houston and plan to go from  
there to Dallas for a few days.

Every jar of BRISK BRUSHLESS  
SHAVING CREAM—Guaranteed to  
give satisfaction—49c at FLY DRUG  
CO.

Mrs. Isabel Garber and Misses  
Frances Finger and Gen Brucks vis-  
ited friends in San Marcos last Sun-  
day.

MOSQUITO AND FLY SPRAY,  
FLY SMEAR AND WORM MEDI-  
CINE AT WINDROW DRUG  
STORE.

Mr. H. H. Crow left Sunday for  
Dallas where he attended an insur-  
ance convention. He returned home  
Wednesday.

FOR SALE: Used furniture; 50-  
lb. capacity ice box, and gas cook  
stove. Phone 127-3 rings or apply  
at Anvil Herald office.

Mrs. Horace Crow and daughter,  
Julia Maizelle, left Sunday for  
Uvalde for a visit with Mrs. Crow's  
mother, Mrs. Frank Tampeke.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith spent  
last Sunday in Laredo as guests of  
their son and family, Mr. and Mrs.  
Malville Smith, and little son.

Who would like to learn to op-  
erate the linotype in spare time? There  
is an opportunity to do so at this of-  
fice for someone really interested.

So far this immediate section has  
escaped any hail, but during the rain  
of Tuesday night a section of the  
Kincheloe Prairie sustained severe  
damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bippert of  
San Antonio spent part of their vaca-  
tion visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E.  
Eubler and other relatives here and  
at Castville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and  
daughter, Arden, were here from  
McCombs last week-end visiting his  
mother, Mrs. Isaac Wilson, and other  
relatives here.

Mrs. L. J. Brucks and son, Law-  
rence, drove to Buffalo last Friday  
and were accompanied home by Miss  
Josephine Brucks, who taught school  
there the past term.

Miss Bonnie Jack Cameron arrived  
home Friday from Temple where she  
attended Temple Junior College last  
term. She will spend the summer  
vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ed.  
Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey Wilson  
and children of Ed Couch arrived  
last Thursday for a visit with his  
mother, Mrs. Isaac Wilson, and other  
relatives here. Joe Harvey is super-  
intendent of the Ed Couch schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McNeel of San  
Antonio, enroute to Sabinal on busi-  
ness, paid this office a pleasant visit  
Saturday. Mr. McNeel is a newspaper  
man, formerly connected with the  
Kerrville Times and The San An-  
tonio Light.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee West Jr.  
and his guests last week-end  
were Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. C. A.  
Bradford, of Temple, and Mr.  
West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.  
West Sr., and his brother, Oliver  
West, of Dallas.

John Finger Jr. was here from La-  
redo Monday and Tuesday, visit-  
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fin-  
ch, who was teacher and  
returned to Laredo where he  
will teach in the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gaines attend-  
ed the graduation of their grand-  
daughter, Miss Willean Kellams, from  
the Municipal Auditorium in San An-  
tonio Monday night. They were ac-  
companied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Kollman and daughter, Patsy Lou.

FOR RE-SALE: PIANO. Standard  
Make. Customer near Hondo. Stand-  
ard for just the \$42.50 against it rather  
than return instrument to San An-  
tonio. For location, write: CRITCH-  
ETT PIANO CO., 1907 W. Wood-  
lawn, San Antonio, Texas. 5tpd.

## CORDIAL INVITATION

To all men of Medina County to be  
present at the 25th anniversary cele-  
bration of the Hondo branch of the  
Holy Name Society.

The celebration will get under way  
next Sunday, June 2, at 2:30 P. M.  
when delegates and visitors will  
march to St. John's Church. Here  
will take place services and the im-  
pressive Holy Name pledge by the  
Rev. M. Gilbert, spiritual director of  
the Union.

Marching back to the St. John's  
Hall, the quarterly meeting will take  
place, at which delegates and visitors  
will be welcomed. A special wel-  
come will be extended to Charter  
members. Young men of High School  
age especially are expected to be  
present.

After the meeting entertainment  
will be provided by units of the Hon-  
do Catholic Schools and St. Ann's  
Church Choir of San Antonio.

Refreshments will be served with-  
in, and a social with luncheon-supper  
on the Church lawn to accommodate  
all. You are welcome; you will enjoy  
being with us.

## Summer Schedule for St. John's Catholic Church

Holy Masses at 8:00 and 9:15,  
starting Sunday, June 2. A short  
meeting for Holy Name members  
and prospective members at 9:00 A.  
M.

## HONDO SISTERS GET DEGREES

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reily and  
daughter, Ann, went to San Marcos  
Tuesday, May 28, to attend the gra-  
duation of their daughters and sisters,  
Misses Lela Grace and Jo Reily,  
from Southwest Texas State Teach-  
ers College. They were among the  
144 seniors receiving bachelor de-  
grees at the thirty-seventh annual  
commencement. Miss Lela Grace  
Reily completed her work on a Bach-  
elor of Arts Degree in Business in  
February, the degree being confer-  
red at this time. Since March she  
has been holding a secretarial posi-  
tion with the Builders Supply Com-  
pany of San Antonio.

Miss Jo Reily received the Degree  
of Bachelor of Science in Physical  
Education. In addition to complet-  
ing this work in only three years  
time, and taking part in many cam-  
pus activities, Jo was a member of  
Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic  
fraternity, president of the College  
Band, and Vice President of the  
Senior Class. She will spend this  
summer in San Marcos, where she  
will teach a course in Physical Edu-  
cation at the College.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I, Milton Heyen, have leased my  
freight line only to Sabinal Transfer  
Co., Mr. Bob Layton, owner, with  
Rath Service Station as agent here.  
His truck leaves Hondo at about 12  
o'clock daily except Sundays. Leave  
your orders with them and they will  
deliver to your door the following  
morning.

I will continue to haul cattle in  
any amount of weight, large or small  
loads, any time, having 3 large trucks  
and one small one. My cattle rates  
will be the same as before.

I will also continue to haul large  
loads of lumber, tractors, wool and  
mohair, feed, etc., at reasonable  
rates.

I also wish to thank the Hondo  
merchants for the past 7 years of  
business and support while I was in  
the freight line business. Again  
thanking the public, I remain

MILTON HEYEN,  
San Antonio Phone  
Union Terminal, Garfield 9391

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

To all Taxpayers who took advan-  
tage of the half payment plan on the  
1939 taxes, this is to advise the last  
half must be paid by June 30, 1940,  
otherwise penalty and interest will  
accrue.

To those who did not take advan-  
tage of the half payment and still  
owe the full amount of the 1939  
taxes, this is to advise that same may  
be paid any time in June with only  
7 1-2 per cent penalty and interest.  
whereas, on July 1st the penalty will  
increase to 8 per cent with 6 per  
cent interest, plus \$1.00 cost of re-  
demption. 5tc.

Respectfully,  
MRS. MINNIE HEATH,  
Tax Assessor and Collector,  
Medina County.

## MARRIED

Miss Ellen Mumme, oldest daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumme  
of Hondo, and Mr. Glenn Gooding,  
youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.  
Gooding of Sabinal, were quietly  
married Saturday at Sabinal, at the  
home of Rev. Wood, who officiated  
at the simple ceremony. The bride  
couple left immediately on a wedding  
trip to Del Rio, Carta Valley, Fort  
Stockton, Iraan and other places of  
interest in West Texas. On their re-  
turn, Mr. and Mrs. Gooding will re-  
side in Sabinal.

This paper joins the many Medina  
County friends of the bride in ex-  
tending best wishes.

## USED CARS FOR TRADE FOR OATS

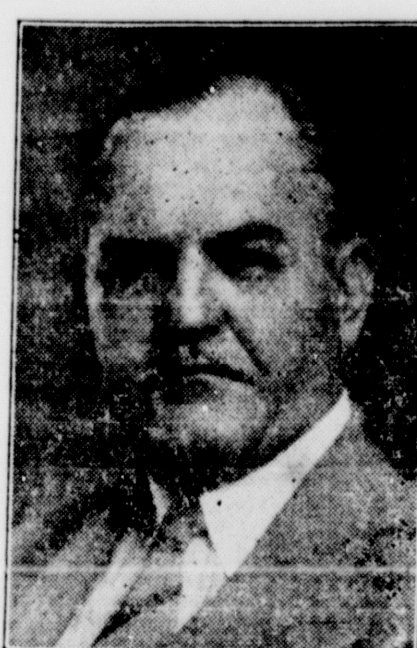
Have one hundred used cars,  
trucks, pickups and will trade for  
oats, corn and small grain. 8tc.  
RAY MOTOR COMPANY,  
UVALDE, TEXAS.

Patronize our Live Stock Depart-  
ment—everything for the Farm and  
Ranch at FLY DRUG CO.

## RE-ELECTED AT ANNUAL BOARD MEETING SOUTH TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



D. E. BLACKBURN  
President



RAY LEEMAN  
Secretary

San Antonio, May 28.—Opposition to "any further increase in state  
taxes for any purpose whatsoever" was expressed by the South Texas  
Chamber of Commerce in a resolution today at its annual board meeting.

## THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The Woman's Society of Christian  
Service met Monday afternoon, May  
20, 1940, at the home of Mrs. W. L.  
Windrow in their regular monthly  
program and social meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Harger was leader of  
the program on the story of the life  
of Bishop W. R. Lambuth, a Birth-  
right Missionary and world citizen,  
who was a Missionary to China, Ja-  
pan and Africa. "He was a citizen  
of the whole world, loved all men,  
without distinction of race, nation-  
ality or religion, science was his fa-  
vorite field, medicine his specialty;  
and he made himself the best doctor  
he knew how to be. But he did not  
refuse when his church sent him to  
Japan to superintend the work there,  
although he knew it meant giving up  
his chosen profession. Whenever  
there was a call or a need his re-  
sponse was immediate."

Mrs. B. C. Rogers, Mrs. D. H. Fly,  
and Miss Willie D. Fly assisted in the  
discussion of the program and a  
playlet was presented on "The  
Founding of Missions in Africa" by  
Mrs. S. O. Woods, Mrs. B. C. Rogers,  
Mrs. A. H. Schweers, Mrs. W. S.  
Highsmith, Mrs. W. L. Windrow and  
Miss Lucille Newton.

At the conclusion of the program,  
Mrs. Windrow was assisted by Mrs.  
J. G. Newton as co-hostess and served  
delicious refreshments of ice  
cream and cake to nineteen mem-  
bers and guests.

## HONDO H. D. CLUB.

Miss Foley met with the Hondo  
Home Demonstration Club members  
Tuesday afternoon at the home of  
Mrs. Robert Koch.

The afternoon was spent in mak-  
ing the tick for a mattress. Miss  
Foley explained the importance of  
making a good tick for the mattress.

Cake and iced tea were served by  
Mrs. Koch.

The next meeting will be at the  
home of Mrs. A. H. Schweers, June  
4th.

## USED CARS FOR TRADE FOR OATS

Have one hundred used cars,  
trucks, pickups and will trade for  
oats, corn and small grain. 8tc.  
RAY MOTOR COMPANY,  
UVALDE, TEXAS.

Subscribe for this PAPER today!

## USED CARS FOR TRADE FOR OATS

Have one hundred used cars,  
trucks, pickups and will trade for  
oats, corn and small grain. 8tc.  
RAY MOTOR COMPANY,  
UVALDE, TEXAS.

## HONEY FOR SALE

Good White honey for sale at one  
dollar per gallon. Mail me a card  
for your order. 2tpd.  
WM. HUEGELE,  
Box 81, Hondo.

## QUIHI NOTES

And he (Jacob) erected there an  
altar, and called it El-elohe (the  
mighty God of) Israel. Gen 33:20.

Quite in order. The ravages of  
war drive people into churches and  
force them on their knees. At the  
conclusion of peace a thanksgiving  
service is arranged and sincere grate-  
itude wells up with the freely flowing  
tears. That altar of Jacob symbol-  
izes the same thing. It stands for  
gratitude and heart-cases. He had  
come through harrowing times, not  
so much in physical suffering as in  
mental pains, and these are often  
more agonizing than bodily pains. It  
is true, he was limping now. In that  
mysterious night-battle, the hollow  
of his thigh was touched. He had to  
get right with God before all else.  
Incidentally, rather providentially  
he thereby had become the prototype,  
the forerunner to his great counter-  
part, who went through a similar  
night at Gethsemane and had offered  
and sacrificed not merely His  
thigh, but His whole life. —The day  
of reconciliation and peace with his  
brother Esau had killed that night-  
mare of fear besetting and torment-  
ing him for years. He found a new  
day, a new future, a new home. He  
again saw the futility of worry, he  
had re-discovered the grace and power  
of his God that maketh all things  
well, in His own way; by a strange  
and circuitous roundabout route, but  
well just the same. And there is  
great solace and satisfaction for him  
that he could make public acknowl-  
edgement for all he had experienced  
by erecting that altar to worship-  
with his whole household, since all  
were benefitted, by giving honor and  
thanks to Whom they were due. At  
least, that's the way religious people,  
the Christians of today, take it with-  
out urging and prompting. And they  
are guided and impelled by true  
standards and proper motives. They  
feel that ingratitude for heavenly  
benefactions would be a grievous  
wrong. —True, much depends on  
what kind of God they worship. As  
a matter of fact, no people have yet  
been discovered without some reli-  
gion. That religious seeking and  
yearning seems to be universal. Man,  
to all appearances, is "incurably re-  
ligious". And that yearning be-  
comes more intensified and agitated  
when heavy problems press upon the  
soul and defy ordinary human solu-  
tions, when continuous tribulations  
force the face on the grindstone, as  
it were, when the times and the world  
seem to be "out of joint", crushing  
and demolishing all revered and sac-  
red moral patterns and traditions.  
When irreverence suspects God of  
either being curtailed in His power  
or of not being infinitely good while  
bloody terrors are running rampant  
in wide areas, and, again, when hot-  
headed, bellicose, ill-will openly  
charges, "The religion of Christ is  
peace and good-will, that of Christ-  
endom war and ill-will", the old re-  
current charge, as if those various  
statesmen were counseling, devising  
and plotting in the name and in be-  
half of Christianity and not on the  
basis of nationalistic and political  
motives all around. —There are  
such that march on, erect and unper-  
turbed, where others quake and tot-  
ter, till their own house caves in and  
the bolt strikes their own vitals—and  
then fast fists. Curtain. But, ordi-  
narily, turbulent times and hearts  
are apt to make man review and re-  
check in what he believes, whether  
he clings to cold formalities, tradi-  
tions untried and dragged from way  
back, a fetish born of fear and super-  
stition, a primary cause still undis-  
covered, a mysterious accident that  
has assembled our universe with all  
its various denizens, a code of iron-  
clad laws, drafted somewhere, that  
runs and regulates our growth and  
movements, whether he worships in  
the magnificent temple of mother  
nature with her wealth of flowers,  
her starry firmament, her mighty  
productivity and wondrous display  
of beauty, whether he endeavors to  
satisfy his yearnings, the thirst of his  
soul, with man-made philosophy and  
moral maxims, with the exhibitions  
of art and music and oratory. There  
is power and enjoyment in all that,  
and may raise many a question for  
something still more perfect; it may  
even carry to higher religious levels,  
but, try them out, none of them will  
bring heavenly light to a single dark-  
ened soul, none will ease a guilty  
conscience, none will relieve from  
the fear of death and final responsi-  
bility and give a lasting peace to the  
heart that lives in torment in times  
that really try man's soul. Jacob  
erected his altar to El-elohe, the  
mighty God of Israel, incarnate in  
Christ Jesus, the only Savior and  
Comforter.

The bridge tournament will be  
sponsored by the Lions' Club to help  
buy equipment for the new gymna-  
sium.

The Committee on Rules has is-  
sued the following plan: Tournament  
will start June 11, at 8 P. M. There  
will be five games of four hands  
played. Preliminaries are to run  
four weeks, one week semi-finals and  
the finals. Entrance fee \$1.00 per  
person for tournament will be  
charged. This fee is necessary to in-  
sure a complete tournament. Each  
contestant will draw for section,  
table and couple each week. In the  
four weeks one substitution will be  
allowed for an individual, the substi-  
tute to be announced before playing  
time or will be furnished by the Lions  
Club if possible. Score is to be tak-  
en by official secretary at end of  
each game and each person is to keep  
his tally each night. A prize will be  
given each night for high score ex-  
cept in semi-finals and final, which  
are to be played for grand prize—a  
bridge table and chairs. Culbertson  
rules will be followed. A copy of  
laws governing the tournament will  
be given each contestant.

The Lions' Club luncheon was  
held at the Oasis Cafe Wednesday  
noon.

Lion Geo. Neuman of the Bandera  
Club extended an invitation from  
his club to Hondo Lions to attend  
Charter Night in Bandera on June  
6th.

A twilight baseball league will be  
sponsored by the Lions' Club. All  
ball players or near ball players are  
invited to join one of the teams.  
Business firms can enter a team if  
they wish. Lion Barry will appoint  
a number of High Commissioners to  
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SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews  
by the

Managing Editor

## GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

By Clayton Rand

The groundswell of a great howl  
gathers its momentum as the  
government, more and more,  
horns in on private business.

The purpose of government  
heretofore has been to make se-  
cure the lives and property of  
its citizens, and, in America's  
particular form of government,  
protect us in our liberties. But  
in the name of security the gov-  
ernment has trespassed upon the  
domain of private business to  
such an alarming extent that  
Uncle Sam has become its citi-  
zens' keenest competitor.

For years the rural weeklies of  
the country decried the govern-  
ment's unfair competition with  
printers by peddling printed en-  
velopes in every village.

But no one heeded this timely  
warning and now many men are  
woolgathering while Uncle Sam  
wades in up to his neck in a  
deep-swift stream.

(Copyright)

## THAT 173 HIGHWAY

The Managing Editor over last  
week-end paid his first visit to Cor-  
pus Christi since 1918. The last 22  
years has worked some marvelous  
changes in that coast town. From a  
small fishing village, hugging a nar-  
row strip of coast line, it survived  
almost total annihilation by the gulf  
storm of 1919 and has grown into a  
modern industrial city and an im-  
portant shipping point. Vast oil and  
gas fields around the city have pour-  
ed enormous wealth into the city,  
building up its industrial and com-  
mercial interests and bringing ships  
from all parts of the world to the  
port to take away its export commodi-  
ties. Large refineries and a large  
manufacturing plant producing  
chemicals contribute largely to the  
vast volume of business being done  
there.

Hondo's interest in these matters  
lies in the fact that when Highway  
173 is completed to a junction with  
No. 9 below Jourdanton our town  
will be within an easy four hours  
drive to deep water for freight  
trucks. This should mean a tremen-  
dous saving on freight charges. Tour-  
ist cars can make the trip in three  
hours, making it possible for fishing,  
hunting, bathing, shopping or sight-  
seeing parties, to make the round  
trip in a day's time. By the reverse,  
Corpus Christians seeking relaxation  
in the hill country, can do it in the  
same time. Think of the traffic  
through Hondo that will mean.

Vast as these inducements are,  
there is another reason why 173  
should be pushed to completion, and  
that as rapidly as possible. Right  
now, the plight of the allied coun-  
tries of Europe is making our people  
defense conscious. People are wak-  
ing up from their self-clacency to  
a realization that we are about as  
defenseless as China. One of the  
precautions against future danger  
is the approval by Congress of a plan  
to establish a naval base at Corpus.  
Should a foreign enemy, as has hap-  
pened in China, ever gain control of  
our Pacific



## LA COSTE LEDGERETS

### The LaCoste Ledger. DEVINE COUPLE MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Iona Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Langford, and Charles Hitzfelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hitzfelder of Devine, took place at Natalia on Wednesday morning, May 22, 1940. Attendants were Miss Gladys Haly and Alvin Haly of LaCoste.

Following the ceremony, an all day reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hitzfelder. The young couple will make their home in Devine. Many friends and relatives from here attended the reception.

Mrs. Paul Mechler from the Sauz visited here Wednesday.

Arthur Biediger of San Antonio visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold of Castroville visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mangold here Wednesday.

Miss Mary Zinsmeyer of San Antonio spent Wednesday night with homefolks here.

Mrs. William Bohl of here underwent an operation at the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio Thursday.

Nata Jane Haly of Rio Medina visited Inez and Anna Mae Rihn, here Saturday.

Vinson Huegele and Charlie Hamrick of Uvalde spent the week-end at Rio Medina.

Mrs. J. L. Zuercher is spending several days in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zuercher.

Mrs. Laleta Smith of Castroville was a LaCoste visitor Thursday.

Miss LaVerne Rihn of San Antonio spent the week-end with Miss Hazel Jungman here.

Mrs. Adella Koenig and Billy Tschirhart of Castroville were visitors here Tuesday.

Wm. Bohl and daughters visited Mrs. Bohl in the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio Monday.

Mesdames Edward and Elmer Mechler from the Sauz visited in LaCoste Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. James Lundy of San Antonio visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rome Haby from Arizona is visiting friends and relatives at Rio Medina and Dunlay for some time.

Mrs. J. H. Steinkle of Dunlay and Mrs. Rome Haby from Arizona were Uvalde visitors last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wanjura of Lytle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jenson at Natalia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Saslavski and daughter, Justine, of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hitzfelder and children here Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. T. Wurzbach and daughters, Misses Katy and Clara, of Cliff were San Antonio visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tondre and children of LaPray visited in the Celest Tondre and Alfred Keller homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman left for an indefinite visit to Corpus Christi where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huegele of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. August Bongers from the Potranco recently returned from a trip to New Mexico.

Misses Thelma and Alta Huegele, Jessie Blythe and Doyle Shap from San Antonio visited friends at Lytle one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bohl and children, Geraldine and Francis, and Miss Theresa Keller of Devine visited Mrs. Mary Keller and Mrs. Adel Koehler and daughters here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Huegele of Rio Medina and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huegele of San Antonio returned recently from Corpus Christi where they had spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zinsmeyer and daughters and Mrs. Theresa Zinsmeyer visited in Divot Tuesday with the R. J. Zinsmeyer and Louie Ricks families. Mrs. Zinsmeyer remained for a several weeks' visit.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler at Lytle were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brieden of Shreveport, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mechler and sons of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mechler and children and Andrew and Fritz Mechler from the Delta community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrell of Rio Medina and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langfeld and children of San Antonio enjoyed a motor trip to Comfort, Boerne, Kerrville, and Fredericksburg, Sunday. They were impressed with the balanced and enchanted rock mountains at Fredericksburg and the beautiful scenery encountered on the entire trip.

Carl Steinkle and Howard Haby of Dunlay were LaCoste visitors Monday.

Mrs. Cletus Batto and children from Tarpley are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zuercher and son, John Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. George Zuercher attended a birthday celebration given by Miss Emma Graff in honor of her brother, Henry, at Hondo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curtis and daughter, Jo Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler of Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Huegele, Jessie Blythe and Doyle Sharp of San Antonio were visitors in the O. W. Huegele home at Rio Medina Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. Hutzler and children of San Antonio visited in LaCoste Wednesday. They were accompanied to San Antonio by Mrs. Paul Hutzler and daughters, who will spend several days there before returning to their home in Del Rio.

The following boys and girls made their Solemn Communion in St. Mary's Church Sunday: Marcella Echtle, Mary Ellen Franger, Lillian Hitzfelder, Beatrice Christilles, Gertrude Friesenhahn, Robert Biediger, Thomas Parma, Francis Lessing, Alfred Keller Jr., Leroy Field, Donald Mangold and Clarence Biediger.

If you have something about your farm for sale use Farming's classified advertising. It costs so little you can't lose much.

## DEVINE NEWSLETS

### The Devine News. YANCEY

We are happy to announce another one-half inch rain, on Friday morning, and a good shower Saturday night. Corn is growing fast most of it tasselling and silking.

Commencement exercises at the auditorium were well attended, the largest crowd that has assembled for some time. Dean Speck of San Marcos delivered a very interesting lecture to the graduates.

Misses Beulah and Ethel Faseler of San Marcos and Miss Ima of San Antonio were here for the commencement program.

Mrs. Bryan of Robstown was here for the closing exercises of our school and was accompanied home by her daughter, who was a teacher here.

Miss Cordelia Brown and Miss Frances Cowden went to their homes in Mathis and Corsicana, respectively, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tole left Saturday for Coleman to be with Mrs. Tole's folks for a few days, after which they will spend about a month at Crowell with Mr. Tole's people.

Mr. John Buchanan and Mr. Norman McNeil, whose homes are in Dallas and San Antonio, respectively, are spending their vacation part of the time at their homes and part of the time at Austin.

Supt. and Mrs. Hill left for a few days' visit at Mathis, after which they will tour the eastern states.

Miss Reeves Brown of Mathis, who spent a part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Hill, accompanied them home to Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Saathoff and baby, Patsy, of San Antonio visited homefolks in Yancey last week-end.

Mr. Oscar Saathoff spent several days here last week buying cattle from stockmen here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander of Keene were here on business last week. Mr. Alexander operates a broom shop at Keene and took some baled broomcorn back with him.

Mr. Bob Wilson, a candidate for district attorney, saw a good many of his friends the evening of the Commencement exercises. He was the guest of Mr. Tom Duderstadt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ward and baby of Freer visited here and at Hondo last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams of Junction, Mrs. Earl Weekley Sr. of Smiley, Mesdames J. G. Weekley and Tom Gilliam of Pearsall visited Mrs. S. P. Childress one day last week.

Mesdames Lee Ward, J. P. Nixon, G. C. McAnelly, W. B. Melton, Roy Hartman and Robert Ward also spent the afternoon with Mrs. Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Faseler were Hondo visitors Thursday, accompanying Mrs. Charley Kueck to that city. Mr. Faseler is getting along splendidly after his extended illness.

A farewell party was given Mrs. Katie Muennink, who is moving to Freer, where her family has been for some time.

Mesdames Frank Ward, Joe Ward, H. Grunewald and Luella Ward attended a meeting at Devine Monday evening given by the WPA school cafeteria, sponsored by the supervisor of the project.

## BIRY

Mrs. R. L. Nation and son from Somerset and Mrs. Ed Lewenthal of San Antonio spent last Thursday with Miss Vick Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jennings from San Marcos spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wernette spent a day in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry and Mrs. Alice Littleton, Miss Vick Love, Miss Lucille, Shirley and Miss Ethel Watson, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wier at Devine.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of L. E. Heath at Hondo.

The Biry P-T. A. met Friday night, May 17th, at the school house. The meeting was opened with song, "God Bless America", which has been adopted as club song, followed by the reading of creed. After roll call a business session was held in which it was decided to see that all children attending school must be vaccinated against smallpox. By motion it was planned to have a health check-up of all school children. The school work for the year of both grades was attractively displayed, showing talent in art and color design. The closing program was held Tuesday evening, May 21st.

## BANDERA BRIEFS

### The Bandera New Era. TARPLEY

The farmers are busy this week cutting oats.

Mr. and Mrs. John Folk went to Hondo Tuesday.

Mrs. Felix Newcomer and children of Pipe Creek visited Mrs. R. N. Padgett Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Sauter and son were Hondo visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. T. S. Dennis of Bandera was a business visitor in Tarpley Wednesday.

Marjorie MacNaughton of Bandera visited Ruth Hicks Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sandidge, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hicks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Monier, Mrs. J. W. Schmidt and children and Lee Mansfield attended the commencement exercises in Bandera Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Monier were Hondo visitors Friday.

Mrs. S. E. Foster had as her guests last week Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moseley and son, Ben, of San Antonio and Dorothy Postert of Bandera.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pue were Bandera visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Haynes and children of Medina spent the week-end in the Lee Fries home.

John Coffey and Leo Tucker transacted business in Hondo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield and daughter, Eva Marie, attended the baccalaureate sermon at Utopia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Monier and daughter, Ezelle, were San Antonio visitors Saturday.

Mr. Young of San Antonio, area engineer for the W. P. A., was here Monday.

Rev. F. A. Walton and children of Medina were here Sunday. Rev. Walton preached at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. J. E. Fuller of Bandera was a Tarpley visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sandidge and son, G. W., and Miss Eva Marie Mansfield went to San Antonio Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Saathoff and children of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mrs. R. N. Padgett. Mrs. Padgett returned to San Antonio with them for medical treatment.

John Tyra of Utopia was a Tarpley visitor Sunday.

Allene Mazurek of San Antonio spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mazurek.

Lendon Love of Vanderpool is visiting his sister, Mrs. Delbert Hicks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wantsloeben of San Antonio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mazurek and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Padgett and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hicks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield and daughter, D. B. Hicks and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wantsloeben of San Antonio and Rev. I. V. Garrison and family of Hondo and Evelyn Robinson enjoyed a picnic at the park at Utopia Sunday.

Simon Eckstein spent the week-end in Kerrville with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sowell and son of San Antonio visited Mrs. F. A. Hicks and daughters Sunday.

Rev. A. E. Harrison was taken to San Antonio Monday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning.

## ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

### The Uvalde Leader-News. KNIPPA

Rolf Balzen, a former prominent farmer of this community, now residing at Comfort, spent several days here with his children last week.

Mrs. Martin Ryan of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Rieber of D'Hanis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knippa.

The Sabinal Sentinel.

MRS. W. O. SHANE HAS MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

Mrs. W. O. Shane entertained with a Mother's Day dinner Sunday, May 12, at her ranch home south of town, honoring her mother, Mrs. Regina Deckert of D'Hanis.

The living and dining rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of sweet peas and gladiolas. Only the immediate family was present to enjoy a delicious turkey dinner. Those present to enjoy Mrs. Shane's hospitality were Mrs. Regina Deckert and granddaughter, Joyce Ernst of D'Hanis, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds, Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lay and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lay, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Woodrume, Mrs. Etta Dussett and daughter, Marjorie, all of San Antonio, Bob Deckert, Houston, Rev. Leo St. John and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shane and family.

Miss Judy Lacy and twin brothers, Arthur and Albert, daughter and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy of Hondo were among the graduates of the Hondo High School this year.

These young people are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens of the Sabinal Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spence, son George, and daughter, Miss Maurine, and Mrs. Arthur Owens, mother of Mrs. Spence, attended the graduation exercises at Hondo Tuesday night.

Mr. Arthur Rothe and daughter, Miss Laurinda, and Miss Margaret Cameron of Hondo attended the graduation exercises in Sabinal Friday night.

Mrs. Jeff Johnson returned home Thursday after a visit in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Ione Crouch of Hondo, who accompanied Mrs. Johnson to Corpus Christi, came home with her.

Reinhart Weber of Hondo was a Sabinal visitor Wednesday morning.

Atascosa County Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinkle and Mrs. Martin Steinkle, Mrs. J. A. Steinkle and Mrs. Lon Marshall attended commencement exercises in Charlotte Monday night. Frank Steinkle delivered the commencement address.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinkle attended the St. Augustine Church picnic Sunday.

The Pearsall Leader.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Margaret O. Blackaller announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Margaret Lurene, to Frank Brady of San Antonio, June 30.

Miss Blackaller attended school at San Antonio Junior College, Incarnate Word and Texas University. For the past three years she has been teaching school at Rossville.

Mr. Brady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of San Antonio. He obtained his degree from St. Mary's University and he is now employed with the Light Publishing Company.

Mrs. David E. Buttles had as her company for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. Zoe Lee Taylor, and her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Bentley, of San Antonio, and her sister, Mrs. Allen

## BARDS OF TODAY

Edited by Flozari Rockwood  
Box 5804, Cleveland, Ohio

## KINDLINESS

The breast  
Of time-bruised Earth,  
Is soothed with mystic balm,  
Spread by the kind and gentle heart  
Of Spring.

—Marie L. Blanche.

North Arlington, N. J.

## DAY'S END

Ponder at eve  
When the moonbeams shine,  
Virtue is born  
At Beauty's shrine.

—John Harsen Rhoades.  
New York.

## TRANSITION

Some words  
Are precious beads,  
When strung upon  
The golden thread of thought,  
Become by strange transition  
Priceless gems.

—Margaret Marquart.  
Valparaiso, Ind.

## THE IDEAL WOMAN

No word can describe her; no language is fit:  
No thing can be said to improve her  
One bit.

She's beauty perfected—that much I confess—  
And beauty is beauty, no more and no less.

—Otto Ernest Rayburn.  
Caddo Gap, Ark.

## CANDLES

The stars are candles of the Night  
That God has never failed to light.

—Ina L. Mellichamp.  
Peoria, Illinois.

Tillotson, of Hondo.

Mrs. Agnes Oeffinger of Hondo spent Thursday in Pearsall visiting Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Mrs. M. O. Blackaller.

WASTED EFFORT IN THE COTTON PATCH

By T. C. Richardson  
Associate Editor

FARM AND RANCH

It is sometimes said that "most of the poison applied to cotton control insects is wasted," the implication being that most poison is applied when it is not needed. While this is too generally true, it is also true that most cotton is lost to insects because nothing is done to offset their depredations. Systematic insect control on cotton has been neglected in the Southwest on the feeble alibi that "we didn't know how or when".

Nobody can do anything for the cotton grower who fails or refuses to inform himself on economical methods of increasing yields, when the county agents and the specialists of the state extension services stand ready to give him—no opinions—the results of experimental work on cotton insect control and information on which every intelligent farmer can plan his practices. The ability to recognize insect threats and the willingness to adopt proven practices in their control is the key to future cotton profits through getting greater acre-yields at a lower cost per pound.

As a matter of fact a great deal more is lost by not poisoning for cotton insects at all than is lost by poisoning at the wrong time, or in the wrong way. While the observant and up-to-date cotton grower uses his intelligence to learn the best methods, and the best time for their use, the mass of Southwestern cotton growers still depend on Providence and the weather to pull them through with a reasonably fair crop. Under present conditions, with a reduced and a huge accumulated surplus on the market, the haphazard producer hasn't a Chinaman's chance to get a fair living, much less a profit, from cotton.

Insects are taking nearly one-eighth of the potential production in Texas; lack of moisture a fraction more. We can't do much about the weather, but we can control insect depredations by methods that have been in use for fifteen to twenty years, and have been tested both in an experimental way and on farms. Texas and Oklahoma stand at the bottom of the list in acre-yields, not because of lack of fertility in the soils, not entirely due to moisture deficiencies, but because we have gone along in the belief that insects did not cut a significant figure under Southwestern conditions. As a matter of fact we are paying a higher toll to insects than the average for the country as a whole, and drought (which we cannot evade) is used as an excuse for low yields. But drought cuts the yield only a fraction more than insects, which we know how to control.

A good many growers have tried makeshift methods of poisoning cotton insects and then have come to the conclusion that "it doesn't work". Merely sprinkling poison on the top of the plants, either dust or liquid, does not give effective control of either boll weevils or flea hoppers, which are the two principal threats to cotton yields. The same, or a lesser amount of calcium arsenate and sulphur, applied at the proper time with a machine which thoroughly covers the plants, underneath as well as above, has repeatedly paid dividends in higher yields, both experimentally, and in regular practice on farms.

It is ironic that the cotton leaf worm, sometimes called army worm, seldom does as much damage but creates more excitement than the more serious pests, flea hopper and boll weevil. By the time the leaf worm announces its presence by the



## LONGING

My heart a homing pigeon  
Soars and sweeps above the years,  
Straight back to the hills it steers  
Where Romance lingers on and on  
By sparkling brooks and wayside trails

And Time himself fills up his pails;  
For here is life that lingers long—  
With wine of health and sap of song.

—Lucia M. Rimbach.  
Newark, New Jersey.

## DAY OF MEMORY

In eighteen-sixty-eight a stalwart soldier,  
Commander of the noted G. A. R.  
But better known as General John A. Logan,  
Whose valiant deeds shone like the morning star . . .

Issued an order that we still remember,  
And thus was born our Decoration Day.

He told his posts to cover graves with flowers,  
Of comrades who had fallen in the fray.

But Time has hallowed this respectful custom,  
Until in solemn reverence we bow  
Our heads in homage to departed persons,  
For Decoration is Memorial now.

—Flozari.

Pegasus Studios,  
May 30, 1940.

odor so well known among cotton growers, the flea hopper and the boll weevil have done most of their work for the season, and while poisoning at this late date may be better than no poisoning at all, the losses of the early fruit cannot be regained.

Many, but not enough, Southwestern cotton growers have adopted a regular schedule of insect control beginning when the cotton is ready to begin fruiting and carrying on through the fruiting season. This is on the same principle that they fight weeds—they keep ahead rather than behind. Sulphur for flea hoppers, calcium arsenate for the boll weevil, the leaf worm and the boll worm, or a combination of the two put on at the same operation, with a good machine at regular intervals, five to seven days apart, does the job.

The machinery may be anything from a single-row hand gun to a tractor-powered implement which covers several rows. Its essentials are a feed mechanism which will deliver either small or large amounts of the dusting materials, a nozzle for each row, and an air-blast strong enough to thoroughly spread the materials through the plants. A dusting machine to control insects is as necessary as a cultivator to control weeds.

Barber—Your hair needs cutting badly, sir.

Customer—No, it doesn't. It needs cutting nicely. You cut it badly the last time.

## LOCAL BOY IN RECRUITING SERVICE

Mr. Louis Leinweber was an ap- preciated caller at this office Monday, renewing for his subscription to this paper. He informed us that he is in Uncle Sam's army. The latter former is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he is working on a repair truck and other mechanized units. The following article, taken from The Austin Daily Tribune, describes Charley's present work:

Youths Swamp Local Recruiting Sergeant

Austin and Central Texas youth are responding quickly to President Roosevelt's call for strengthened national defenses.

With the reopening of the army recruiting office's quota, Charley Leinweber has been swamped with applications for enlistment.

Up until noon Wednesday he received 53 applications from youth in his enlistment area. A portion of these already have completed the preliminary enlistment work and have been sent to Fort Sam Houston for their final papers.

An intensive drive to interest American youth in joining the army to bring the peace time strength to a record high was begun by the army last week-end.

Leinweber has been instructed to obtain 242 men to increase the strength of nine regiments in Texas and California. When this quota is filled, additional openings in other regiments will be announced.

As a part of his campaign to interest Austin youth in an army career, Leinweber is going on the radio.

The army is primarily interested in youths between the ages of 18 and 25. Between the ages of 18 and 25 youths must have the written consent of their parents or guardians.

Applicants at the Austin office are given preliminary medical and literary examinations and then, if the pass, are sent to Fort Sam Houston for their final tests before they are admitted and assigned to a regiment.

The above article was accompanied by a picture of Charley Leinweber and three of his Austin recruits.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Little Ruth Marie Senne who died in Del Rio, May 25, 1940.

We had a precious treasure once,  
She was our joy and pride;  
We loved her, ah, perhaps, too well,  
For soon she slept and died.

All is dark within our dwelling,  
Lonely are our hearts today,  
For the one we loved so dearly  
Has forever passed away.

By her Grandmother  
MAE BREITEN  
and friend  
PAULINA TSCHIRHART



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year \$1.75  
Outside this area, one year \$2.00  
Yearly Farming, both together one  
year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, MAY 31, 1940

PLEASE  
Every copy of The Anvil  
Herald mailed with a wrong ad-  
dress is returned to us by Uncle  
Sam at the rate of 2c each. Dur-  
ing the course of a few months  
time this runs into money, and  
we are requesting our readers to  
immediately notify us of any  
change in their address. If you  
change your address will be  
known a week before hand,  
write us then. It will prevent  
you from missing a copy of the  
paper and will save us 2c for  
each copy we send to the wrong  
address. Please!

NOBODY'S  
BUSINESS...  
by  
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are  
the author's own and not neces-  
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, May 27, 1940.—The  
most peculiar gubernatorial cam-  
paign in Texas' history is rapidly  
approaching the stage for definite ac-  
tion, without any action to speak of,  
and with public interest still appar-  
ently blacked out entirely by world-  
shaking events in Europe.

Real contenders in the Governor's  
race include Lee O'Daniel, the in-  
cumbent, who, while he has admit-  
tedly lost much strength since his re-  
cord-breaking no-runoff victory two  
years ago, is still regarded by best  
observers here as an odds-on favorite  
to be high man. Next in line is Harry  
Hines, Highway Commissioner, who  
at this stage is probably easily sec-  
ond man; the Fergusons doubtless  
would place third at this time, with  
only a shadow of the strength they  
have shown in some past years; Jerry  
Sadler, the railroad commissioner,  
and Albert Derden, anti-sales tax  
legislator, probably rank in that or-  
der. Ernest O. Thompson, railroad  
commissioner, while not yet an an-  
nounced candidate, is universally ex-  
pected to get in by June 3, the clos-  
ing date. His race two years ago, and  
his ability as a campaigner, will prob-  
ably drop him into a spot immedi-  
ately behind Hines at the start, and of  
course, with seven weeks to go, the  
relative position of any of the candi-  
dates may undergo revolutionary  
changes. The chief question now is  
whether the combined strength of  
the other candidates will prove suf-  
ficient to force O'Daniel into a run-  
off, and the prevailing opinion of  
political observers now is that this is  
quite a likely prospect. If Hines or  
Thompson, or even Mrs. Ferguson  
should get into the runoff with O'-  
Daniel, and the war situation be-  
comes less black, a red-hot campaign  
may yet develop, before a governor  
is chosen.

Campaigns Are Pitiful  
The campaigning this year has  
been pitiful. With the complete dis-  
interest of the public, candidates  
haven't been able to get crowds out,  
and only a few poorly attended meet-  
ings have been held anywhere. Most  
candidates have resorted to radio for  
coverage, and, virtually all of them,  
without state issues to which the  
public will respond, have tried des-  
perately to "hop up" their radio talks  
some way to capture public interest.  
The war, being the public's chief in-  
terest, has been the obvious tie-up.  
Hines, by pointing out that tremen-  
dous national taxes and expenditures  
for defense purposes are inevitable,  
has made rather good use of the war  
situation as an argument in favor of  
his modest taxation program for the  
State. Some rather crude efforts  
have been made by some other candi-  
dates. Sadler, starting with a hill-  
billy band designed to get all the  
votes that O'Daniel got last time, has  
floundered miserably. The public  
hasn't reacted very favorably to a  
political program with a silly singer  
and a booming bull-fiddle on the  
radio, immediately following news  
bulletins telling of the death and de-  
struction of thousands of soldiers  
and civilians in Europe's beleaguered  
countries.

Lee O' Makes 'Em Ill  
O'Daniel's effort to capitalize the  
war situation has been the crudest  
and most nauseating of all. His Sat-  
urday night program was a sicken-  
ing hodge-podge of patriotic songs  
and music, in jazz time by hilly-billy  
music, interspersed with "emotional"  
pathos by the Governor, and a des-  
perate effort to tie onto the coat-  
tails of President Roosevelt by ex-  
travagant praise and declarations of  
patronage.  
The Fergusons, too, have sought  
to share in the Roosevelt popularity,  
but they are old and feeble, and  
fore a microphone, they are no long-  
"power" it on" opponents.  
Thompson's indecision about run-  
ning, his withdrawal to enter a con-  
gressional race, and then plans to re-

## Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

The opinions here expressed are  
Mr. Preston's own and not neces-  
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

As the big totalitarian states of  
Europe continue the inhuman and  
methodical process of crushing the  
"neutral" nations under their iron  
heels, Americans are able to observe  
—at a distance—the "fifth column"  
technique in action.

Briefly, this technique involves  
the introduction of spies, saboteur  
artists, and sympathizers into a  
country with which your nation is not at  
war. This "fifth column" gradually  
establishes itself in positions where  
it can do the maximum amount of  
damage once the two countries in  
question go to war.

There have been frequent occa-  
sions since when the phrase has been  
justifiably applied to happenings in  
troubled Europe. Washington is  
currently anxious to keep anything  
remotely similar from occurring in  
the United States.

For that reason, those who are sin-  
cerely interested in the welfare of  
this country have been looking with  
a narrow eye upon anything which  
would aid and abet, however inno-  
cently, "fifth column" activities. It's  
a good idea too, for jokers have a  
habit of turning up in the strangest  
places.

Imagine the surprise, for instance,  
of those individuals who vent to the  
trouble to familiarize themselves  
with an apparently humanitarian  
measure recently introduced by Sen-  
ator LaFollette, a measure variously  
described by its supporters as a  
"civil liberties bill" or a bill "to eli-  
minate oppressive labor practices."

That locked fine, but some legisla-  
tors, upon closer inspection, were  
shocked into vigorous denunciation.  
As an illustration, the bill de-  
scribes it as an "oppressive labor  
practice" for an employer to get any  
information about the "economic" or  
"political" beliefs or activities of his  
employees of their unions, or of  
union officers. Any employer ad-  
judged guilty of this "oppressive  
labor practice" could be fined \$10,000  
and sent to prison for six months.

That means, for example, that an  
employer who is building airplanes  
for our army and navy, and who is  
expanding his operations in order to  
keep up with the rest of the world,  
could not find out whether prospec-  
tive employees were Nazis or Com-  
munists or anarchists or what-have-  
you.

There is some doubt as to whether  
the employer could even ask a job  
applicant whether he believed in the  
American form of government. Natu-  
rally, any "fifth column" member  
would lie about it anyway, but if the  
employer were suspicious and sought  
this information from any other  
source, such as a former employer or  
friends of the job-seeker, he would  
be guilty of an "oppressive labor  
practice".  
It doesn't stop there, however. It  
would make it virtually impossible  
for the company to guard its plant  
effectively against sabotage without  
committing one of the aforesaid "op-  
pressive practices". If fifth column-  
ists actually got a foothold in an  
American airplane factory, there  
would be no way for the boss to find  
out what they were up to without  
stepping over the bounds imposed  
by the LaFollette measure. If "fifth  
column" activity and sabotage were  
apparent, it would still be an "op-  
pressive labor practice" to protect  
the plant with armed guards.

In short, the LaFollette bill looks  
to many observers like an extremely  
dangerous measure, and one that  
could do a lot of harm to industry at  
a time when industry has become  
more important than ever before to  
our pressing problems of national  
defense.

In June of last year, the Army and  
Navy informed a Senate committee  
that they disliked the bill for reasons  
of the type enumerated above. But  
it was approved by the committee  
just the same.  
If legislation that puts out a "wel-  
come mat" for the fifth column on  
our national doorstep was inadvis-  
able a year ago, European events  
have certainly pointed the case since  
then. And it's no wonder that many  
legislators, many observers, and  
many plain citizens are wondering  
why the bill is being pushed at this  
particular time.

enter, have all confused his support-  
ers, and weakened his original po-  
sition as the strongest potential op-  
ponent of O'Daniel. He may recover  
this ground quickly after he gets in,  
and if he does, he may be O'Daniel's  
runoff opponent, if there is a runoff.  
Meanwhile, Hines appears to have  
the edge on that favored spot at  
present writing.

In the other state races, the situa-  
tion is even more terrible from the  
standpoint of the "out" candidates  
trying to get in. There is absolutely  
no evidence of public interest, and  
traditional campaign methods are  
proving futile, particularly with the  
lack of campaign funds which is a  
universal handicap of all the candi-  
dates.

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## SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Monday, May 27, 1940  
HOGS: Estimated salable and to-  
tal receipts 309. Market active and  
strong to 10c higher than late last  
week. Top \$5.50 for good and choice  
170 to 300 lb. butchers. Best 140 to  
170 lbs. \$4.50 to \$5.50. Packing sows  
mostly \$4.50 down, few head to \$4.75.  
Feeder pigs around \$3.50 down, few  
head to \$4.00.

CATTLE: Estimated salable re-  
ceipts 900, total 1,000; CALVES,  
1,500. Receipts comparatively light.  
Good choice calves and yearlings  
active and steady to strong, most  
other classes, including the rank and  
file of common and medium offerings,  
slower and weak. Early bids lower  
on fat cows but closing prices  
about steady.

Steers and yearlings scarce, most  
common and medium yearlings \$6.00  
to \$8.00, few good yearlings \$8.50 to  
\$9.00, the latter paid for 730 lb.  
steers, few head of choice 499 lbs. to  
\$9.75. Canner and cutter cows mostly  
\$3.00 to \$4.00, few thin "shelly"  
kinds \$2.75 and below. Medium to  
good cows \$4.50 to \$5.25, only odd  
head to \$6.00, some on the heifer  
order \$6.00 to \$6.50. Bulls mostly  
\$4.50 to \$5.50, odd head above.

Good killing calves mostly \$8.25 to  
\$9.00, few lots choice kinds to \$9.50,  
and occasionally above. Most com-  
mon and medium calves \$6.00 to  
\$8.00, culls down around \$4.50.  
Stocker steer calves mostly \$9.00 to  
\$10.50, heifers \$8.00 to \$9.50, choice  
steer calves, including some 302 lbs.,  
weighed up at \$11.00, 309 lb. heifers  
at \$10.00. A lot of well-bred 249 lb.  
Angus calves \$11.25.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and to-  
tal receipts 400. Market about steady  
with late last week, fat lambs strong.  
Few 76 lb. milk-fed lambs \$7.00  
good 88 lb. shorn lambs \$7.50. Shorn  
matured wethers \$3.75 down, bucks  
\$2.00 to \$2.25. Shorn Angora goats  
\$2.75 down.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED  
Mr. O. H. Bendele of Kerrville an-  
nounces the engagement and com-  
ing marriage of his daughter, Ruby,  
to Albert McCormick of Houston. The  
wedding will take place June 16 in  
Zion's Lutheran Church at Castro-  
ville.

USED CARS FOR TRADE FOR  
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## NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

May 14, Narcisco Padilla, LaCoste,  
Ford pick-up.  
May 10, Mrs. Pauline Calame  
Devine, Chevrolet pick-up.  
May 10, Ted Bredthauer, Hondo,  
Plymouth coupe.  
May 11, G. W. Baker, Devine, De  
Soto sedan.  
May 11, A. B. Scott, Devine, Ply-  
mouth sedan.  
May 11, Marvin A. Bohmfalk  
Freer, Ford four-door.  
May 13, W. F. Gaudian, Hondo,  
Ford coupe.  
May 14, L. F. Laake, Hondo,  
Dodge sedan.  
May 18, Robt. J. Graff, Chevrolet  
sedan.  
May 20, Webb C. Minor, Devine,  
Ford Tudor.  
May 21, R. W. Gaines, Hondo,  
Chevrolet sedan.  
May 21, Adolph Ahr, LaCoste  
Ford coupe.  
May 21, W. H. Rollins, Devine,  
Ford Tudor.

VALDINA FARMS SHIP EIGHT  
EEN HORSES  
Eighteen two-year-old thorough-  
bred race horses were shipped from  
D'Hanis by Railway Express last  
Thursday, May 23. These colts were  
bred at Valdina Farms, the E. F.  
Woodward ranch, north of D'Hanis.  
The colts were shipped to Lincoln  
Field, Illinois.  
There, under the watchful eye of  
the veteran trainer, J. J. Flanagan,  
they will be in training for several  
months before making their debut on  
the leading tracks of the nation  
sometime this summer.

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The Semi-Weekly Farm News,  
a Texas newspaper for the  
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"RIDERS OF THE FRONTIER"  
—Friday and Saturday, a standard  
Western with Tex Ritter, John Ruth-  
erford, Hal Taliaferro, Olin Francis,  
Nolan Willis, Roy Barcroft and Man-  
tan Moreland in the cast. This time  
Tex, a law enforcement officer, dis-  
guises as a dangerous outlaw and af-  
filiates with a gang of cattle rustlers  
in order to round them up.

"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"—  
Sunday and Monday, a modern com-  
edy with a cast composed of Joel  
McCrea, Nancy Kelly, Elisha Cook  
Jr., Mary Boland, Roland Young, and  
Cesar Romero. The action is played  
against a week-end party, where a  
scheming hostess and sophisticated  
friends make the situation difficult  
for a former husband and wife.

"THE BLUE BIRD"—Tuesday,  
Wednesday and Thursday, convert-  
ing Maurice Maeterlinck's fantasy  
into sound, color, and image. The  
cast includes Shirley Temple, John-  
ny Russell, Eddie Collins, Gale Son-  
dergaard, Spring Byington, Nigel  
Bruce and Laura Hope Crews. The  
story deals with the search for the  
bluebird of happiness.

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NO ONE likes to lie awake; yet every night thousands  
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76c  
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## WINDROW DRUG STORE

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### BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss Hazel Schuchart of Rio Medina, whose marriage to Mr. Danial Ruempel of San Antonio takes place June 18th, was honoree of a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon, May 26th. Mrs. A. L. Schuchart, Mrs. Conrad Ehrler, Mrs. Archie Schuchart, Mrs. Elton Seekatz, Mrs. Raymond Schuchart and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart were hostesses to her many devoted relatives and friends who gave expression of their affection for her by attending the shower at the Maverick school at Cliff.

Bunco was played by the guests, Mrs. Otto Stolle winning first, Miss Edna Benke second, Mrs. F. L. Wurzbach third and Mrs. Theo. Crennelge, booby. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alfred Benke, first, Mrs. Rudolph Huebner second, and Mrs. Herbert Heimann, low.

A sumptuous repast of chicken salad, saltines, cake and punch was served to about fifty-five guests. There were many lovely gifts which everyone admired. The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Schuchart of Rio Medina.

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For the famous no-sag gate see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. **tf**  
All kinds of fountain drinks at ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. **tf**

Flowers for all occasions. Order from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. \$1.00 size HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND CREAM, 49c, at FLY DRUG CO.

Miss Georgia Mae Muennink of Castroville was a Hondo visitor Wednesday.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece, at residence opposite north-west corner of courthouse. **tf**

**BIG SUPPLY NEW AND USED TIRES GOING AT A BARGAIN RATH SERVICE STATION.**

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

Charles Brucks Jr. left by train this week for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Matt Bader, at LaCoste.

PINE-TREL WOUND DRESSING AND FLY REPELLENT. Pints, Quarts, Gallons—at FLY DRUG CO.

"FROM TOP TO FLOOR THERE'S SPACE GALORE!" See the NORGE at R. W. GAINES' Display. **1tc**

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid and tablets. Cutter Blacklegol Vaccine.—Large supply at WINDROW DRUG STORE. **tf.**

50c tube BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM, 25c pkg. GEM BLADES, new style GEM RAZOR, all for 59c at FLY DRUG CO.

**COME AND SEE THE NORGE LINE OF REFRIGERATORS, GAS AND ELECTRIC STOVES AND WASHING MACHINES.** R. W. GAINES. **1tc**

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**TRUCK TIRES, 600 X 80 AS LOW AS \$10.00; 32 X 6 10-PLY TIRES AS LOW AS \$20.00. OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICED.** RATH SERVICE STATION.

**LAAKE BARBER SHOP FOR NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES, AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIFFERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WATER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA COST.**

**SUBSTANTIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY ON A NEW WIZARD SUPER-POWER WITH 3-YEAR GUARANTEE.** WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

### RECENT BRIDE HONORED

Mrs. Glenn Gooding of Sabinal who was Miss Ellen Mumme before her recent marriage, was honored with a miscellaneous shower May 25, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brucks. Misses Kathryn Brucks and Barbara Lee Lehnberg, each carrying a basket of vari-colored sweet peas preceded the honoree to her chair while Miss Glenrose Brucks played an appropriate selection on the piano. Miss Joycelyn Mumme gave the following toast:

Amid the cares of married life In spite of toil and business strife, If you value him, be a sweet wife, Tell him so.

Prove to him you don't forget The bond to which the seal is set, He's of life's sweets the sweetest yet, Tell him so.

When days are dark and deeply blue He has his troubles same as you, Show him that your love is true, Tell him so.

Your love for him is no mistake You feel it dreaming or awake, Don't conceal it! For his sake Tell him so.

Don't act as if he'd passed his prime As though to please him were a crime, If ever you loved him now is the time Tell him so.

He will return for each caress An hundredfold of tenderness, Hearts like his were made to bless Tell him so.

You are his and his alone, Well you know he's all your own, Don't wait to "carve it on a stone", Tell him so.

Never let your heart grow cold, Richer beauty will unfold, He is worth his weight in gold, Tell him so.

The gifts were handed to the bride by Misses Barbara Lee and Kathryn Brucks under the pastel colored streamers of a May pole.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, iced tea and mints.

About forty-five guests registered in the bride's book. Hostesses were Mesdames Arthur Brucks, Alfred Brucks, Lee Roy Lehnberg, Joe Krennmuller, and Robert Burger and Miss Joycelyn Mumme.

**TO ATTEND WOODMEN CIRCLE CONVENTION**

Local Woodmen Circle members have been invited to attend a district convention of the society at Seguin on Friday, June 7, when delegates will be present from around fifty nearby towns.

Honor guests and speakers for the occasion will be Miss Bessie Dolan, member of the national legislative committee, national representative and state manager, Taylor; Mrs. Fannie Benkendorfer, national representative, past state president, Mrs. Cora Echeibel, state treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Harris, state outer sentinel, Mrs. Claudie Jones, state musician, and Mrs. Ethel Phillips, state captain, San Antonio; Miss Maude Loggins, state inner sentinel Devine.

Mrs. Blanche Hall, Financial Secretary of Hondo Grove No. 1687 also plans to attend.

The convention will begin at 10 a. m. with formal opening ceremonies followed by a welcome address and response. There will be introduction of national and state officers, seating of district officers and the ritualistic work will be exemplified.

A luncheon will be served at 12:30 with Miss Dolan as toastmistress.

The afternoon session at 1:30 will include the initiation of a large class of candidates, election of officers and a general business meeting. Proficiency certificates will be awarded to officers who can give their charges perfectly. A floor demonstration will be given by several drill teams.

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**DIPLOMAS FRAMED COMPLETE WITH GLASS FOR ONLY 50c**

**STUDER STUDIOS**  
Retail Stores & Portrait Studios  
SAN ANTONIO - AUSTIN

### Let us be your job PRINTER!

Mrs. A. J. Haldy was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

Mr. F. A. Martin was an appreciated caller at this office Friday.

COOPER'S CATTLE DIP, COOPER'S POWDERED SHEEP DIP AT FLY DRUG CO.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, close in. Apply at this office or phone 127-3 rings.

**MANY USED TIRES ON HAND—GOING AT A BARGAIN. RATH SERVICE STATION.**

**BIG SUPPLY NEW AND USED TIRES GOING AT A BARGAIN RATH SERVICE STATION.**

Mr. J. R. Welhausen of the local F. S. A. office this week joins our growing list of Anvil Herald readers.

Mrs. Herman Finger left the middle of the week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sam Herndon, at Bastrop.

Frank Fohn was a business caller at this office Monday, renewing for the Anvil Herald for his father, Mr. John Fohn.

**BRISK BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM**—guaranteed to give satisfaction. 60c size for 49c at FLY DRUG CO.

Paul O. Bende of Dunlay was a business visitor here the first of the week, placing his dates to this paper ahead another year.

Gracie Allen's Surprise Party Special. Big \$1.00 size HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM for 49c. At FLY DRUG CO.

**SCREEN DOOR GRILLES DRESS UP AND STRENGTHEN YOUR SCREEN DOOR. PRICED AT \$1.00 UP.** ALAMO LUMBER CO.

Clyde L. Gerfers, formerly with the Heyen Truck Line, moved to San Antonio Tuesday and has accepted a position with the Southwestern Motor Truck Co.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

**LET US DRAIN AND REFILL THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR CAR WITH 5 QUARTS OF THE BEST PENN MOTOR OIL FOR \$1.05 WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE—HONDO.**

**FOR SALE—THE 200-ACRE DR BRADLEY FARM. GOOD HOUSE GOOD WELL. RIGHT AT EDGE OF HONDO. ONLY \$27.50 PER ACRE \$1,500 CASH. BALANCE 20 YEARS. SEE O. H. MILLER.**

E. C. Taylor was in town yesterday on crutches. He was dragged from his horse a few days ago while riding under a tree and suffered painful bruises to his left hip and shoulder, and had been confined to his home since.

W. M. Neyland, the Corpus Christi good roads booster, was here Saturday on business—and incidentally putting in a good word for 173. Mr. Neyland likes to come to the hill country and knows 173 is the shortest way—from the hill country to deep water.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nev and children and Mrs. Felix Richter and son, Charles, attended the graduation of A. C. Leske Jr. from Jefferson High School in San Antonio Monday. Preceding the exercises, they were guests at a buffet supper with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leske Sr. as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finger and son, Charles, Mrs. Herman Finger and Mrs. Volney Boon went to Laredo last Friday where they attended the graduation of their son and brother, Jerome Finger, from Martin High School. Besides his high school diploma, Jerome received a diploma of diversified occupation, having majored in refrigeration and air-conditioning. The Hondo party returned home Monday, accompanied by Jerome, who will spend the summer here.

Our announcement column this week carries the announcements of two candidates for Assessor-Collector of Taxes, the office made vacant by the death of the late Lou E. Heath. Both aspirants are capable men and men of experience. James R. Duncan has been deputy to Mr. Heath since the consolidation of the office of Assessor and Collector into one. And previous to that consolidation, Fritz G. Muennink was for several terms the Tax Collector, having succeeded the late Joe Ney. See the proper column for their announcements.

Another nice shower of rain, amounting to approximately a half-inch, fell here early Tuesday night. This following so soon after that of last week helped to replenish the moisture and improve our prospects for a corn crop. Corn has developed rapidly in the past few weeks, is far advanced and many think a crop is already assured. However, the days grow extremely warm and the crop is not yet passed the stage where hot winds could seriously damage it. With favorable weather another three or four weeks and Medina County will produce an abundant corn crop.

Mrs. C. D. Eddleman and son, Jackie, arrived early Saturday morning to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Heath. They left Honolulu on the passenger ship, the Lurline, landing at San Francisco after five days' pleasant passage across the Pacific Ocean. From there they took the Southern Pacific train and reached Hondo at 1 A. M. Saturday. Captain Eddleman, who with his family has been stationed at Schofield Barracks for almost two years, will leave for the States sometime in June and will join his family here. Later he will go to the War College in Washington, D. C., for his new assignment.

**HARRY E. FILLEMAN**

**ANCLAD**

Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient Service

### THE RAYE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

May 31st-June 1st  
TEX RITTER

in—  
"Riders of the Frontier"

Tex Ritter as a G-Man of the great open spaces who poses in a daring masquerade to capture cattle thieves.

Also New Episode of  
"Drums of Fu Manchu"

And a Short Subject  
"VALLEY OF 10,000 SMOKE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

June 2nd-3rd

JOEL MCCREA  
NANCY KELLY  
ROLAND YOUNG

in—  
"He Married His Wife"

They played as friendly enemies... each pitting heart against heart.

Also Short Subject  
"KANGAROO COUNTY"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

June 4th-5th-6th  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in—  
"The Blue Bird"

"The Blue Bird" means happiness... this famous fantasy tells how.

Also Short Subject  
"HITCH HIKER"

And a News Reel

SHOW NOW STARTS AT  
8:00 P. M.

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY, WHEN FIRST SHOW IS AT 7:45 P. M.; SECOND AT 9:30 P. M.

Saturday Matinee at 2:30 P. M.

THE RAYE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE.

20 Jersey heifers, some heavy springers, 1 to 2 years old. Joe A. Bader, Castroville, Texas. **2tc.**

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room house with modern conveniences, with about 12 acres of land planted in sudan and maize, all for \$15.00 per month. Apply at Anvil Herald office or phone 127-3 rings.

Cottages, Rooms, Apartments  
2 nicely furnished bedrooms.  
1 8-room cottage with complete bath; three apartments, unfurnished; \$16.00.  
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office.

**LAND LISTINGS WANTED**

The Hondo Land Co. wants to act as your agent in the sale, lease or rent of your ranch, farm or town property. Big service at little cost. See The Fletcher Davises.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

May 18, Joseph Alfred Schmidt and Lidia Yanez.  
May 24, Deforest Scott and Dorothy Eldridge.  
May 25, Paulino Luna and Maria Balanuela.  
My 25, Weldon Louis Schorp and La Varah Alice McCreless.  
May 29, Herbert Wurzbach and Hertha Schroeder.

**BORN AND DIED.**

Little Ruth Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Senne, of Brackettville, was born May 24, at Del Rio and died May 25. Her little body was brought to Hondo for burial May 26, 1940. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all.

**RIGHT PRICES ON AUTO TIRES**

Now we know our prices are right for our stock of new and used tires is moving fast. New tires are fully guaranteed up to and over 24 months.

**RATH SERVICE STATION**  
Hondo, Texas

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Announcement for Sunday, June 2: Sunday school at 9:00 and English services at 10:00.

The Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Robt. Richter next Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Renew for the popular rural home paper, the Dallas Semi-weekly Farm News, at the Anvil Herald office. Special low cost clubbing rate with farming.



TELL YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS ABOUT THIS OFFER OR BETTER STILL SUBSCRIBE FOR THEM



**HARTFORD**



**Insist**  
ON A HARTFORD  
**Insurance Policy**  
**O. H. MILLER**  
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY  
Maintains Special Office with  
Friendly Service  
HONDO  
Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO. Phone in your news items—your friends want to know about you.

Frank A. Brown was in Hondo Thursday from San Antonio on business.

Mrs. O. H. Miller visited her sister, Mrs. August Prohl, in San Antonio the first of the week.

**BIG SUPPLY NEW AND USED TIRES GOING AT A BARGAIN RATH SERVICE STATION.**

Miss Pauline Haby of Dunlay entered Medina Hospital on May 26th for several days medical treatment.

**"FROM TOP TO FLOOR THERE'S SPACE GALORE!"**  
See the NORGE at R. W. GAINES' Display.

Bottle CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND LOTION and 3 bars CASHMERE SOAP, all for 25c at FLY DRUG CO.

Mrs. John Batot of D'Hanis became a patient at Medina Hospital on May 30 to undergo several days medical treatment.

Mrs. Ed Moehring is recuperating from an appendectomy performed May 28th at Medina Hospital and is doing very well.

**COME AND SEE THE NORGE LINE OF REFRIGERATORS, GAS AND ELECTRIC STOVES AND WASHING MACHINES.** R. W. GAINES.

**FOR SALE—THE 200-ACRE DR. BRADLEY FARM, GOOD HOUSE, GOOD WELL, RIGHT AT EDGE OF HONDO. ONLY \$27.50 PER ACRE \$1,500 CASH. BALANCE 20 YEARS. SEE O. H. MILLER.**

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of an invitation from The League of United Latin American Citizens to attend the installation ceremonies of a Luia Council, respectfully organized, at D'Hanis. There will be prominent speakers for the occasion. This will take place at Zaragoza Hall, Sunday, June 2, at 3:30 P. M., at D'Hanis.

Mrs. Agnes Armstrong and her daughter, Miss Grace Armstrong, of San Antonio have taken charge of their Hotel here this week. The former manager, Mrs. Robert Hoy, has gone to the Gallagher Ranch where she will be in charge temporarily. Mr. Hoy and her son, Jimmy Richards, left several days ago for their home in Iowa Park near Wichita Falls.

St. John's School closed Friday, and was appropriately observed Sunday with a procession of the students and the entire parish preceding Mass, and a sermon following the Gospel by Rev. Paul J. Potgens, was directed to the students and their parents. The observance was made together with that impressive ceremony honoring Christ the King in observance of the Feast of Corpus Christi.

Miss Ivy Jean McCall arrived home the first of the week from Dickinson, Texas, where she taught school the past term. She will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Berta McCall, and resume her teaching at Dickinson next fall. Her sister, Miss Merle McCall, will arrive today to spend the week-end here, after which she will return to San Marcos to continue her studies at the State Teachers College.

Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis motored to Kingsville and Corpus Christi Saturday, first visiting the latter's daughter, Miss Lucy Davis, at Kingsville and then the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knorr, at Corpus Christi. The party had a most enjoyable time save for the fact that the reputation of the fishermen in the crowd suffered a severe setback from the failure to land many fish. "They are not without a strong alibi—they just weren't bitin'!"

**MILTON HEYEN**  
Solicits your Livestock and heavy hauling  
IN HAULING SHEEP AND CATTLE I HAVE LOAD CHUTES  
AND OTHER EQUIPMENT, SUCH AS TRACTOR, LOADING  
SKIDS, LIGHTS, ETC.  
PHONE 249  
If no answer, leave word with RATH SERVICE STATION, Phone 88

**FOR HOT CORN TORTILLAS**  
Made Daily by Machine, go to  
**C. U. BARRIENTES FRUIT STAND**  
For any amount—8 Tortillas in package for 5c. Special prices for Restaurants and Parties. They are delicious for Enchiladas, or Tacos and ordinary food.  
**C. U. Barrientes Tortilla Mfg. Co.**  
HONDO, TEXAS

**SPECIAL SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH**

Evangelist J. C. Watkins is preaching fine sermons each morning at 9:00 and each evening at 8:00. The people attending are hearing him



**REV. J. C. WATKINS**

gladly. It is our earnest desire that these special services shall richly bless a large number of people.

On Sunday the Sunday School meets at 9:45 and preaching service is at 11:00. Come every service possible and bring others with you.

**IRA V. GARRISON,**  
Pastor.

**VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURAL TEACHERS HOLD MEETING**

The vocational agricultural teachers of the Winter Garden District held a skill school at the State Experiment Station at Winter Haven on Monday the 27th. That afternoon they met at Crystal City to discuss the past year's work and plan for needed changes based on past experiences in order to improve their next year's work.

On Tuesday they met at Carrizo Springs to plan next year's work. The following were present: Frank Wines, Lytle; James Donaldson, Natalia; Henry Moss, Devine; Fred Allen, Yancey; J. N. Cardwell, Pearlsall; Frank Nagy, Dilley; W. E. Williams, Cotulla; Clyde Miller, Utopia; C. D. Sadler, Hondo; M. R. Keath, Sabinal; H. R. McNeil, Crystal City; F. J. Burton, Carrizo Springs, and Mr. C. D. Parker, Area Supervisor, Kingsville. After much valuable work the annual meeting adjourned to meet again next year at Corpus Christi.

**A NEW CROP FOR THIS SECTION**

Sham Holloway, who farms a few miles out of town, was showing a sample of flax seed on the streets of Hondo Thursday. The seed were grown on his farm, reaped and threshed on a combine and looked to be of the best of quality.

Mr. Holloway had eight acres in flax and it averaged six bushels to the acre. The crop is planted, harvested and threshed very much like oats, being drilled in broadcast and allowed to grow without cultivation. Mr. Holloway thinks the yield would have been better with more rain during the fall and winter, but with the seed bringing around \$2.00 per bushel, he figures even at that yield it is a more profitable crop than oats.

We understand several others in this section are trying out the crop on a small scale, but with what degree of success we are not informed.

**USED CARS FOR TRADE FOR OATS**

Have one hundred used cars, trucks, pickups and will trade for oats, corn and small grain. 8tc.  
**RAY MOTOR COMPANY,**  
UVALDE, TEXAS.

Let us be your job printers.

**Electricity is a Bargain**



**Every Day**

We will be pleased to make up a sketch of your kitchen, showing the proper location of electric appliances, so as to reduce kitchen steps and give you the maximum convenience in your kitchen.

**A Few Pennies for Electricity pays for a household task well done.**

**South Texas Department**  
**San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ANNOUNCEMENT RATES**  
District Offices ..... \$10.00  
County Offices ..... \$ 7.50  
Precinct Offices ..... \$ 5.00

The Anvil Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices designated, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney,  
38th Judicial District—  
**R. J. NOONAN** (Re-election)  
**ROBERT I. WILSON**

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 77th DISTRICT

We are authorized to announce  
**C. P. SPANGLER**  
as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Representative for the 77th District at the Democratic primary in July.

**FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR**

I am hereby submitting myself as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector of Medina County. I was born and reared in this County and lived for many years on a farm in the Southeast portion. For nearly six years I have been Deputy Assessor-Collector of Medina County, Texas. I am thoroughly familiar with the work of this office and know the conditions and hardships of the people of this section and it is my earnest desire to serve you in a helpful and understanding way. Owing to my present duties in the office, it is going to be impossible for me to see each of you as I would like to so I take this means of asking for your vote and influence and if you see fit to elect me to this office, I will feel it a privilege to serve you in an honest, efficient and courteous manner.

**JAMES R. DUNCAN.**

To my Friends and Voters of Medina County:

After many urgent solicitations by my many friends and citizens to submit my candidacy to the voters of the county for Tax Assessor-Collector, and after much deliberation and due consideration of their sincere request, I hereby submit myself as a candidate for that office for the November election of 1940.

Several years ago I served the County as Tax Collector, and have won the confidence and esteem of the people of the County by a courteous discharge of the duties reposed in me.

If elected to the office of Collector-Assessor, I shall conduct the affairs of the office in a prompt, efficient and courteous manner, satisfactory to all the people of the county, and in conformity with the regulations governing the affairs of the office.

Respectfully yours,  
**F. G. MUENNINK.**

**FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1**

We are authorized to announce  
**JOHN G. BRITSCH**  
as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 at the November election.


**FOR PUBLIC WEAVER PRECINCT NO. 1**

We are authorized to announce  
**ROBERT J. BRUCKS**  
as a candidate for the office of Public Weaver of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

**BIG SUPPLY NEW AND USED TIRES GOING AT A BARGAIN RATH SERVICE STATION.**  
Subscribe for this paper.

**David C. Brown**  
LAWYER  
Hondo National Bank Bldg.  
HONDO, TEXAS

**THE LOW DOWN**  
from  
**HICKORY GROVE**



For years Congress has been bled fuddled on relief—and spending for prosperity—and putting Govt into this and that. But never any less Govt. in anything—always more. And our highways are crowded with Govt. men in Govt. cars—using free gas.

So far as I can see into the crystal ball, she looks like less and less for the ordinary person to do, and more and more for the Govt., and unless you are in politics, the day is in the offing when you will be on a limb—unless you get elected to something.

But there is one dubious angle about everybody working for the Govt. I can not savvy who will then furnish the free gas—or even make it—or if there will be any.

These same fellers there on the banks of the Old Potomac, who have been getting us into the mire for years versus getting us out, they are showing signs of doing likewise about getting us into war. If we let them do so, we don't need to furnish any further proof that we are an even 100 per cent simple—and need a guardian.

Yours with the low down,  
**JO SERRA.**

**PERSONAL APPEARANCE**

**Short Shorts:**  
The Height of Restraint: When EARL STARNES saw his wife's new red hat, he merely remarked: "Why didn't you get a red one?"

When we reach three score and ten we hope our eyes will be as clear and twinkling as MR. D. G. REITZERS'.

Did you know [That: OLIN "WRONG WAY" KOCH got that name Sunday when he let Boerne mop up Hondo when he ran one way and the baseball went another?]

BRUNO SCHWEERS is a solitaire addict.

HUBERT HERMES, the hay-making soda-jerker, had a surprise birthday party Sunday at the Castrovilla Roadside park, with all kinds of good things to eat. The plotters of the affair were VIOLET HERMES, BERNICE BRUCKS and MERLIN HEYEN.

Now that the Red Birds have decided to disband, MRS. C. D. SADLER can no longer complain of being a "baseball widow".

Things we've liked lately: LESLIE EARL HOLLOWAY'S singing of "Mexicali Rose" . . . the graceful dancing of MR. and MRS. TOM BRIDGES . . . IVY JEAN MCCALL's soft voice . . . JOYCE GARRISON's red hair . . . MRS. ROY PFEIL's home-grown gladioluses.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—?**

Brewmasters were among the first craftsmen sought by the Virginia Colonists after establishing themselves in the New World. Their advertisement for brewers to come to America was posted in London in 1609. The appeal was for two professional brewmasters and "men of good character". Again in 1620 there was issued a call for trades-

men, and signatures on documents still preserved indicate that two brewers responded. They were Jacques de Lechilles and Pierre Quesnee, who described themselves as "marrying men".

**DR. M. S. DERANKOU**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Graduate and Registered  
Second Floor of  
**LEINWEBER BUILDING**  
Office Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Eyes Scientifically Examined and Glasses Fitted  
Office is equipped with the latest scientific instruments for eye examination

**HIGHWAY GARAGE**  
MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS  
Washing and Greasing  
**Richard Weber**  
Proprietor

**You'll enjoy wearing the new Kedettes**



**Enjoy Your Leisure**  
Cool, light Kedettes will add to your enjoyment of leisure hours. Summery colors, cushiony soles and, best of all, completely washable.

**\$1.98**

**E. P. Leinweber Co.**  
"The Store for all Generations"

**KOLLMAN BROS.**  
RED & WHITE STORE

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY  
**SPECIALS**  
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 31st AND JUNE 1st

POTATOES	New Texas White Cobblers	10 LBS.	17c
YAMS	No. 1 Selected Louisiana Kiln Dried	5 LBS.	15c
LETTUCE	California Iceberg Hard Crisp Heads		7c
APPLES	Medium Size—Extra Fancy Winesaps	DOZ.	21c
ORANGES	Large California Juicy Valencia	DOZ.	23c
LEMONS	California, Medium Size	DOZ.	15c
SUGAR	Fine Granulated, Limit 1 Bag With Grocery Order	10 LBS.	45c
SNOWDRIFT	3 LB. PAIL Limit		41c
VINEGAR	NATIONAL, White or Colored QT. JAR		8c
RED & WHITE FLOUR			
45 LB. BAG		12 LB. BAG	42c
24 LB. BAG	\$1.50 79c	6 LB. BAG	24c
LIPTON TEA	1/4 LB. Pkg.		19c
PEACHES	BRIMFULL, Sliced or Halves 2 Large No. 2 1/2 Can		25c
PRIME RIB ROAST	FANCY GRADE	LB.	23c
MEAT LOAF	Special Ground, "Bake with Strips of Bacon over Top"	LB.	18c
SLICED BACON	Brimfull Lb.	18c	Armour's Star, Lb. 23c
AMERICAN CHEESE	Creamy Yellow	2 -LB. BOX	44c
STAR DELITES	Sugar Cured Cello Wrapped	LB.	25c
ASSORTED GOLD CUTS	Vcal Loaf Raisin Loaf Macaroni & Pickle Loaf Cheese	LB.	23c

Boil—Bake or Slice and Fry  
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities



Hico, Texas.

Mr. J. H. Burkett.

Dear Friend:

I am inclosing some grass heads. If you know what it is I wish you would write me. It grows a solid turf and is taking some land that I turned out two years ago. Some of the bunches are twelve inches across now, and it has been exceptionally dry here for the past two years.

Respectfully,

C. R. OAKLEY.

Dear Mr. Oakley:

The spike heads of the grass specimens has reached me, and are so badly mutilated that I can only surmise the grass is one of the native "Gramma Grasses". There are eight others that the authorities say are native to Texas. Should you or any other Central Texas citizen want to submit me grass specimens in the future, I wish to urge that you select a matured seed head with the stem, blades, and an entire section of the root-stock all together so I may be able to examine each of its botanical structures entirely. The state has several scientifically trained botanical agrostologists who should be able to identify any of our native grasses, and you tax-payers are contributing your share to that end.

However, I do not wish you to understand me to intimate that I am not interested in my friends who write me, for I feel a little pride in the progress I have made in my little haphazard study and experiments which I have under way, some of which are beginning to look encouraging. The fact that this grass appears to be native to that section, and is establishing itself, indicates that you have probably made a valuable discovery. And I suggest that you keep close watch on this and other native grass species, and collect their seeds, either for your own use or possibly for sale, and let me know how you succeed. If you will submit a sample of unmixed seed of each different species and variety of your native grass I might aid you in marketing them.

I wonder if you could supply me with a few hundred pounds of Johnson, Colorado and Rescue grass seed?

If you have occasion to inquire of me still further, you could lighten my burden a little by enclosing postage.

With all good wishes to you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

J. H. BURKETT.

#### FEED IN FENCE ROWS INVITES AID OF BIRDS.

When certain kinds of insects injure a farm crop, the attack often comes at the edge of the field, orchard, or woodland—not at the center. If the fence row or edges of the fields are attractive to birds, the farmer has an auxiliary line of defense against the insects. The birds may be able to destroy some of the insects before the insects can lay their eggs or complete the immature period of development. This, according to H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, is one of the reasons, often disregarded, that may make it wise to make the edges of fields attractive to wildlife.

Some weeds that grow in untended margins of a field may harbor diseases that attack crops, and the farmer may need to kill out those weeds. But clean cultivation of fence rows, or repeated mowing or burning is not likely to be the best form of control. It may be wiser, for example, to replace the weeds with berrybearing shrubs or a border of herbaceous perennials such as sericea lespedeza that will attract the birds that help control insect pests.

Tell our advertisers you saw their ad in FARMING.

REPRINTED FROM FARMING

This season we seem to have more bugs than ever seen before. The cut worm is abroad in all his glory and he is busy too. I planted several hundred high priced Chrothemum plants and before I knew it they had taken seven or eight dollars worth of plants. Now there are several ways of getting rid of this gentleman. One is, and I believe the oldest way, is to hunt them up and kill them. But it is mighty little satisfaction you get out of killing a big fat worm after he has just finished gorging himself on one of your best plants. And in addition to that there is not much revenge for I doubt the worm knows what you are killing him for. Of course, there is the way of mixing bran and paris green up and feeding it to the worms. But I have several fine bunches of bob whites on my place and did not want to kill them. I had kept the hunters run away from them all the winter. And then I fell back on my old remedy to put a can around all my plants. But they have quit putting oyster cans together with solder so it is a slow job to cut both ends off of all the cans. However, I found it a sure remedy for the cut worms and it helps keep the northerners from getting the plants and that is something.

—ATO—

We get many samples of plum limbs this year with lice all over them. In fact, I never saw as many lice on some of the trees. People ask me how to get rid of these. Soap suds and a little coal oil will do the trick; black leaf forty will also kill the lice. But the trouble is they will be right back in a few days. Many people find the little orange yellow terrapen shaped bug among the lice and wonder what they have to do with it all. If it were not for these bugs I doubt it would be possible to farm in this country, for the bugs are what eat the plant lice. Nature, in some way, takes care of things. If it were not for some other creature that eats them many bugs would get started and kill all our plants before they quit. Man might help some with his sprayers but he would be not much help without nature. I have often wondered what held the harlequin bug in check that gets on cabbage and makes them look like they are burned. This and the old stink-in' rough pumpkin bugs are two hard gentlemen to deal with. But in some way they are self-limiting or at least they often quit just in time. But back to plant lice. They are, you know, nursed by ants. If you find lice on your plants you can rest assured that some kind of ant is at the bottom of all the trouble. During the winter time the ant carries the plant lice down deep in the ground where cold cannot kill them. For plant lice are just as valuable to an ant, as cows are to man. In fact, an ant uses plant lice just like men do cows, with this exception, men sometimes eat their cows but ants do not eat plant lice that I know about. But there is another funny thing why the ants allow the lady bugs to raise among their cattle is more than I can tell. Really I sometimes think in the case of plant lice it is just as well to let nature take her course. If you spray you kill the enemies of the plant lice and that is bad. Learn their enemies and if you think they have the situation pretty well in hand just let them fight.

—ATO—

There is a great fight about the Patman chain store tax raging in the country. Patman himself seems to have gotten in pretty bad. That is, he is accused of getting mighty big pay for a few lectures that no one went to hear. Judging from the number of people against any chain store tax I believe the Patman bill will fail and it ought to. The chain store may be bad enough to restrain trade, but the big wholesalers that are wanting this tax are the ones that would profit by it. They are

working the small merchants over the country exactly like the toothpaste people worked the dentists in a certain bill they had up against advertising. That is not all. If the greedy wholesale people had their way they would stop all farmers from selling their produce in the little towns. The chain store men have never been accused of getting ordinances passed to prevent farmers from even selling eggs in the small towns. But in several towns in Texas the wholesalers have been at the bottom of actually getting farmers arrested for selling their produce. Of course, in a case like this the small country merchants think it would help to keep the farmers from selling their melons and peaches. There is another thing. The big wholesale produce companies got a law passed to make all the farmers wrap their tomatoes in cellophane. I also understand that the bill carries the provision that the tomatoes must be packed in crates made of California red wood. This, of course, is to help the California box companies. The same bunch is working to make peach growers wrap each separate peach in paper and put them up in crates of California red wood. Anyhow, where are we going? If things go on in Texas a few more years the whole United States will be divided up like the Balkans. Just today, I am at Galveston and the first sign I noticed was one stating that all people from other states had to get a license to fish. They were classed as aliens. Now isn't that a nice thing to greet a man traveling over the country to be greeted by a sign he must get a license to fish in the gulf that belongs to everybody. No wonder the people of the Balkans are always at war if they are insulted by such things as that; no wonder they fight until they are on starvation all the time. If this thing is permitted to go on in America we will have the same thing right here in our own land. If I want to send a few trees to say Alabama it makes me feel more kindly to that state to be written to and told that I must pay ten dollars for a permit to ship there. Our country will be at peace until these state barriers are well established and then hates will spring up and on top of that poverty. If I had been at the head of the government at Galveston I would have certainly seen no such sign was stuck up and if it is a state law I would have insisted on not enforcing it for no matter how you feel about it one American is as good as another and the very same law that governs one should govern all.

—ATO—

Early in the spring, or when my apple trees were blooming, I stated that the apple crop would be short this year and it will be. I based my prediction on the fact that there were no bees about the bloom. I could not find a single bee about an apple bloom and no other insects for that matter. In some way the apple blooms did not attract the bees this time. My Delicious trees were a bouquet of blooms; in fact, they were perfectly covered, but there is only a light crop of apples on them. Any year it will pay to have plenty of bees in the orchard, but this year it seems the bees refused to waste their time with the apple blooms. There will be a nice apricot crop and the peaches are pretty well loaded. The old wild plums on my place seemed to get the attention of all the bees. I have about come to the conclusion the wild plums are a bad thing to have around. They generate caterpillars and curculio and take the bees away from the apple trees when the apple blooms need the bees worst. But maybe I need to take better care of my bees and that is the very thing I aim to do. Last summer was so dry that a lot of bees in the country actually starved to death in the summer time. The wa-

ter got rather far away from part of them. The closer water is to a hive of bees the better off the bees are. It takes time for a bee to carry water just like it takes time for a farmer to haul water, and if the water is, you might say, in the front yard of your beehive they will do better. And then it pays to have the hives close to the orchard. If there are some other kinds of flowers near the bees will naturally favor those flowers.

—ATO—

We read that a leading Englishman says in order to get rid of Germany the people must be exterminated. As long as one or two nations hold all the world there will be war. Even if the Germans could be exterminated as this man suggests there would be a new race of people move into their place and demand a place in the sun. War is inevitable. It is just as natural as the war between the bugs. The natural purpose of war is to keep living beings down to reasonable numbers. If the rest of the world decided to exterminate the Germans my opinion is the other side will also be nearly exterminated. And there is another thing that supports the theory of evolution. If a pack of wild creatures attack another pack then every creature of the same race will join on the side of the stronger until they exterminate the weaker. Back in the heads of these wild creatures somewhere may be the idea that this weaker pack is trying to dominate in some way. Maybe this weaker pack has a Hitler or a Stalin at the head of it. Anyhow, war proves that men once were wild creatures and still are wild.

J. E. FITZGERALD.

Stephenville, Texas.

#### SOY BEAN RATED AS 8TH U. S. CROP

The lowly soy bean, thanks to scientists and industrial research chemists who have found many new uses for it, has risen to the eighth position among American crops, latest figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reveal.

Now known as the "miracle bean," it was introduced into the United States in 1804, but only in the last 10 years—since science found so many industrial uses for it—has the American farmer cultivated the soy bean extensively. It is estimated that export of the product this year will alone represent about 15,000,000 bushels and bring to producers a return of over \$10,000,000.

Largest new industrial field opened to the soy bean is plastics. In that form it is being used in the manufacture of automobile parts (a fifth of a bushel, it has been estimated, goes into every small car); in furniture, wall panels, ash trays, clocks, light switches, lamps, buttons, buckles and many other everyday appliances. It is now used extensively in paints and varnishes, oilcloth and linoleum, printers' ink, celluloid, soap and rubber substitutes.

Food products from the soy bean include salad oil, diabetic foods, soup, flour, substitutes for lard and bread. In all, this bean in which industrial research found such versatility, appears today in no fewer than 260 manufactured products.

On the farm the "miracle bean" is fed to cows, hogs and poultry. Its flour contains twelve times as much calcium as wheat flour.

#### THE OLD RAIL FENCE.

Old rail fence, wend your way  
Zig-Zag Zig-Zag  
Worm eaten, old and gray,  
Zig-Zag Zig-Zag

Old rail fence, as you wind  
Zig-Zag Zig-Zag  
Many hearts you entwined,  
Zig-Zag Zig-Zag

Old rail fence, as you trace  
Zig-Zag Zig-Zag  
Many lives you embrace,  
Zig-Zag Zig-Zag.

—LILLIAN ROBERTSON BECK.



CONTRIBUTIONS of a helpful, encouraging nature from practical women solicited for this department. Send your articles direct to Anne Davis, Editor, Hondo, Texas, but send your poetry to the Managing Editor.



# Hints for the Household

ANNE DAVIS, Editor—Hondo, Texas



WE GIVE one poetry prize—a three-year extension to the poet whose subscription is not in arrears and whose verses appear on this page. Claim your prize by mailing us your address torn from wrapper of paper.

## DUTCHMAN'S BREECHES

By J. E. Elliott

The flower I plucked that fourth of May  
Were birthday blooms, my mother's day;  
And well they proved that April showers  
Were certain to bring on May flowers.  
I broke the dogwood's flowering branch,  
And other blooms, an avalanche.  
I plucked, to crown my flowery riches,  
A ragged mass of Dutchman's breeches.  
They looked like little breeches, white,  
And fit attire for fairy bright,  
As they blew gently in the breeze,  
There in the glade among the trees.  
I hurried home with flowery spoil,  
My person smeared with woodsy soil.  
I gave her birthday pats, sixteen,  
And then my blossoms, for May Queen,  
And we were very happy then,  
My Mom and I, when I was ten.  
She loved the dogwood and the quince,  
And kissed them, I've remembered since;  
But when she saw the rest she laughed,  
And then again, like someone daft,  
And said, "I've taken lots of stitches,  
But never yet in Dutchman's breeches."

H H

A whimsical poem you'll love and smile over is J. E. Elliott's "Dutchman's Breeches" heading this column for May. Every child who has known his mother cherishes a memory of some such tender and happy episode as these verses tell. We couldn't have found a more fitting tribute for Mother's Day than this one that reveals those attributes of love, understanding and a sense of humor that make a small boy crown with flowers, clothe with queenliness, and forever honor and remember his mother.

H H

One day devoted to mother is not too much to ask in return for the thousands of days she has "slaved" for you. Mother's Day is a typical home day, when the one person who has made the wheels go 'round sits back and watches the other members of the family take over. Inez S. Willson, home economist, says "Make Mother's Day a Special Holiday For Her" and tells you how to go about it.

H H

With our Contributors: Mabel Wilton, who writes the "Think It Over" column is ill with heart trouble and has been ordered to bed for rest and quiet. She has written her column under difficulties and certainly speaks authoritatively in the editorial, "Stickability" which is her May contribution. Missing from our pages this month is our faithful friend and contributor, Mrs. Juliette Frazier, who at last report was suffering from a severe eye injury. We know we are speaking for all their readers when we extend to both Mrs. Wilton and Mrs. Frazier our sincere wishes for rapid and complete recoveries.

H H

A delicacy that never grows old is the strawberry, and new methods of preserving the luscious fruit are being discovered all the time. A reliable source of two recipes for

strawberry preserves is Miss Nell L. Foley, Medina County (Texas) Home Demonstration Agent.

H H

Other interesting articles are included. "This Business of Living" by Susan Thayer is an amusing account of how spring housecleaning turned out to be a successful experiment in interior decoration. A timely warning and valuable advice are contained in "About Half of Modern Mothers Are Smokers". Contributions to the "Do You Know That—" column are slim but sensible.

—A. D.

## LET'S MAKE MOTHER'S DAY A SPECIAL HOLIDAY FOR HER

It's becoming an American custom, and it's a nice one, too, that Mother's Day truly is her special holiday. That means that she won't have anything to do in the kitchen all day. She's earned this holiday for, after all, preparing 1,095 meals a year is no easy job.

You might go out to dinner, of course, but even better, why don't you, the daughter, the son, or maybe Dad, take over the reins and really give her a treat.

The success of your meal, of

course, depends on your choice of meat. Inez S. Willson, home economist, has an ace card up her sleeve to help you out on that score. Why not take advantage of the table-ready hams featured at your market?

### Hams Excellent in Flavor

These hams are done to a perfection that would please the most critical connoisseur. No need for you to worry about the meal, for the meat will be excellent in flavor, it's all ready for the table and there's scarcely anything for you to do but step back and take the bows for your choice.

You can plan a very interesting dinner, and different, by serving the ham cold, just as it comes from the market.

In keeping with the season and with a taste for the appropriate, serve tender green asparagus tips with the ham, mashed sweet potatoes to which you have added a small amount of pineapple juice for a flavor frill.

A crisp vegetable salad would be good, and if it isn't asking too much from one who is merely an invader of the kitchen, piping hot biscuits would make the meal perfect. Cater to Mother's special taste for dessert, and she'll be more than pleased with her day's vacation.

### Ready-to-Eat Picnics

If a whole ham will be too large for your use, you will perhaps be interested in one of the ready-to-eat picnics which may be served in the same way. These modern meats can of course be heated and glazed, but they are so good you may prefer to leave them as they are. You can imagine their possibilities for buffet suppers.

H H

## THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

By Susan Thayer

Is there anything more satisfying in all this world than a good spell of spring housecleaning? Of course, it leaves you with aching muscles and broken finger nails. But no woman minds sacrifices like that when she can look at her home "sweet with order", sparkling with cleanness, in tune, somehow, with the freshness and the beauty of spring.

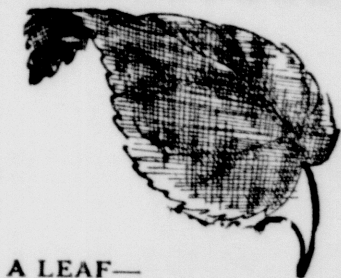
The spring housecleaning urge will hit you suddenly some day, if it hasn't already. You'll know the moment you wake up and find the spring sunlight pouring into your bedroom window that this is the day you go into action against the dirt and disorder of the winter. Everything is on your side for this cleaning. The feel of the day. The sunshine that seeks out every speck of dust. Even the store down at the corner is ready to meet every unexpected need.

On the morning you decide to clean house, you'll put on your oldest dress, make short work of breakfast and plunge in. Perhaps it will take you a week and you'll go to bed dog tired every night. But won't your house be a joy? Windows will sparkle. Floors will gleam. Curtains will be crisp and fresh. You'll find it a pleasure to sit down in any of the rooms of your house and just look around at the peace and beauty you've made with your toil.

Of course to be really perfect you should get one of the rooms painted or papered or at least something new for it. But if you're trading in the old car for a new one this spring maybe you haven't much money to put into your house. But even so you can at least make over your kitchen the way I did with almost no strain on your budget.

(Continued on next page.)

REPRINTED FROM FARMING



A LEAF—

FROM . . .

## Your Favorite Recipe Book

### ECONOMICAL CAKE

2 cups cake flour	3 eggs
2 tsp. B. P.	½ cup sweet cream
½ cup butter	1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sugar	

Mix flour and B. P. and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly add sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs beaten separately, add cream and vanilla.

—MRS. LOUISA HITZFELDER

### INDIAN CAKE

½ cup of butter	2½ cups of flour
1½ cup sugar	2 tsp. baking powder
6 egg whites or 3 whole eggs	1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup of milk	

Cream butter and sugar. Mix dry ingredients and sift well. Add alternately with milk. Fold in egg whites. Add vanilla, and bake.

—MRS. LOUIS SCHOTT

### GRANDMA'S POUND CAKE

10 eggs	1 lb. sugar
1 lb. butter	1 lb. flour

Beat yolks and whites separately. Cream butter, add sugar, then egg yolks. Add beaten whites and flour alternately. Beat long time for air to enter. Put in warm oven and gradually increase the heat. Bake 2 hours. Pecans may be added if desired.

—MRS. LOUIS OEFINGER

### ANGEL CAKE

8 egg whites	¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cream of tartar	1 tsp. baking powder
¾ cup granulated sugar	1 tsp. vanilla
¾ cup flour	

Whip egg whites to firm stiff froth, add cream of tartar, fold sugar in lightly. Fold in flour sifted four times with baking powder and salt; add flavoring. Bake in ungreased tube pan 45 to 50 minutes in moderate oven at 350° F. Invert pan and let stand until cold.

—ADELLA MAE HABY

### CUP CAKE

2/3 cup shortening	3 tsp. baking powder
1½ cups sugar	1 tsp. salt
3 eggs	¾ cup orange juice
3 cups flour (cake flour preferred)	¼ cup water or 1 cup milk

Cream shortening and sugar together, add well beaten eggs and mix well. Sift flour, measure, then sift flour, baking powder and salt together, and add alternately with the combined orange juice and water or milk to the first mixture and beat thoroughly. If milk is used add 1 tsp. of vanilla or lemon extract. Pour in three 9-inch greased layer pans or in a cake form; add ice. A cup of pecans may be added.

—MRS. A. F. BIPPERT

### LADY BALTIMORE CAKE

2 cups sugar	2 level tsp. baking powder
1 cup butter	1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sweet milk	6 egg whites beaten stiff
3½ cups of flour	

Mix in order named, folding in egg whites last. Bake in 3 layers in moderate oven.

—MRS. J. G. MECHLER



## NEW WISDOMS

By FANNIE HURST

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service)

It was as if, crash! a skyscraper had collapsed. Or a tornado devastated a forest, or a segment of heaven fallen, obliterating everything in chaos.

That was the way Frederick Farmington felt the Monday he emerged from the office of the most eminent physician in New York city.

Crash. Crash. Crash. Of course many men before him had merged from that same of- fense with the same torment of emo- tion.

But nonetheless, to Frederick Farmington, newly president of his corporation, director of three others of great importance, vice president of a bank and treasurer of a railroad, it seemed that never had blow smitten so in the midst of life!

In the midst of life, Farmington had just been ordered out of it!

That is to say, out of the rushing turmoil of his day-by-days.

There was no longer any use try- ing to elude the symptoms. The emi- nent diagnostician had spared no pains. Farmington's left lung had two weeks' more spots with a threat of going over to town one way or an- other, his doctor had informed him rather purposeful brutality. By way of the Adirondack express to the forests, or by way of mahogany with silver handles.

In the midst of life Farmington had been ordered out of it. Standing there on the steps of the doctor's office in the gray of Novem- ber, it seemed to Farmington, with depression clamping down upon him, that possibly of the two ways—ostracism to the Adirondacks or the way of mahogany with silver handles—the latter was preferable.

Life was so jammed and pulsating in an affair when you were in the midst of it as Farmington was! Life in the forests with the soothing of wind at night and the creaking of trees by day was all right for a two weeks' summer vacation of it. But ostracism in it for what the doctor had termed an indefinite period—

It was a matter of weeks before Farmington finally decided upon his alternative. The flow of life was too quick in him. Life too dear in him. Banishment to the pine woods if need be. But not death.

Farmington was not ready for death.

There were worlds to conquer. Earthly fields to dominate. At forty- five he had tasted too much of the cup of success to relinquish the cup easily. Life. Life. Life. The bar- rade of Wall Street, the conflict of master industrial minds. The shrewd dealings with the picked business men of the country.

Life. Life. Life. Farmington was ready for it. The life of the execu- tive. The leader. The captain. It was good to live. And so Farmington sur- rendered to the prospect of tempo- rary exile... with the bitterest pain he had ever known in his life.

In the midst of life, to the silence of pine forest and the long motion- less days in a log cabin.

At first there were friends and the days were as clear as steel and the fishing and hunting helped them pass quickly enough, but the camp was on the top of a mountain and the motor roads left off 62 miles before you reached it and train connections were bad and the winter season in town set in with a bang, and the friends fell away.

Those were the days when the lone- liness first began to settle upon Farmington. The exile. Breathless, death- less days with only a mountain guide, hired to live with him for company, and the stacks of books and a radio machine and a magnificent mechan- ical piano.

Those were the days when the lone- liness began to settle. And the beauty of the forest to recede and the sound of waterfall to beat into his brain with monotony, and the yearning for the tramp of men's feet and the con- flict of quick minds and the excite- ment of the fray to eat and gnaw at him.

The clear, thin, biting cold days of the forest. The pellucid nights with stars like silver Christmas-tree balls waiting to be plucked. A water- fall leaping in glory and suddenly frozen there, a shy and startled love- liness.

All part of the loneliness. The de- vastating, eating, gnawing loneliness of this man of affairs.

Pain in the lungs. Pain in the heart. Days and days of the kind of pain that made him irascible and diffi- cult for even the old mountain guide, rather scornful and oblivious of the ways of men, to endure.

A gnarled old oak tree of a guide. Strange secrets he knew. Out of the forests. The habits of wild things. The call of the loon. The way of the quick-dranked trout. The footfall of the deer. His lore was full of these delicate, lovely intimacies.

He knew the look in the eyes of a trapped fox and was bitter at the women who wore their pelts.

He loved the prickly little mash of pine cones under him and had a pil- low of them on his crude pallet.

He spent long days in the woods and came home more silent than they. Sometimes it seemed to Farmington

he must spring at the throat of this man who was so complacent with the mystery of the silence.

Sometimes, watching him sleep through his own sleepless nights, it seemed to Farmington he must fly at his heart. To tear from it the secret. The secret of his capacity for silence.

The silence that was eating into Farmington. Gnawing into him. Mak- ing him a little mad with terror of it.

The radio did its part to help. Yank- ing the outside world into the heart of the forest. And the mechanical pi- ano and the letters from his friends and the hint of the doings of men in the outside world that came with the weekly parcel post.

But those were only moments out of hours. Hours of torment. Hours of trying to read out of the books, to tear out of the piano, something to counteract the loneliness.

Poor Farmington! It is difficult in the haunts of men to learn how to be alone. Farmington frankly had hor- ror of it. He had all his life been the sort of man who would call up a bore of a friend sooner than dine alone. Or sit through a rapid musical show sooner than spend an evening at home without guests. When Farmington so much as traveled from one city to another he took a secretary along for company.

And now, up here in the woods, not even the secretaries would remain for more than a few weeks at a time. Only Farmington and his old guide, who talked back to the birds in noises that resembled their own and who knew secrets of the forests that first had entertained, but after a while began to pall on Farmington.

Two years of this and then, as the saying goes, the house settled. That is, from a nervous, plunging kind of resistance, Farmington receded into a morose kind of acquiescence. Lethargy. Torpor. Or call it what you will. Sometimes days of silence in their little cabin, or the two of them, Farmington and his guide, tramping the woods hour after hour after hour. Silently. There was so little to say. And, strangely enough, so much to observe—quick, fleeting life of the forest. It shimmered with it. Indeed, it kept the senses alert just being on the watch. The perky head of a chip- munk where you least expected it. The slant of late sunlight through trees. Clear, cold music of waterfall. Ever see a pine tree sway in wind? The bob-tailed leap of a rabbit? The wind-polished bole of a poplar? Farmington was the unconscious student in the mystery of this lore. Sometimes the old guide used secretly to smile. Farmington coming home of a dusk with a few choppy words of what he had seen. Mysteries too subtle for many words. Mysteries as lovely as the leap of a deer.

Then a great diagnostician, for a fee that would have been ransom for a king, journeyed up to the moun- tain shack.

The sky and the pines and the sil- ence had done their work well.

The two sores on one lung and the threat of a sore on the other had entirely disappeared. Farmington had won.

Farmington was released from the forest and given his ticket of leave back to the haunts of men.

And Farmington, after weeks of prostration with himself, did not take it.

There was not much explaining to be done about it. In fact he never even discussed it with his guide. They just sat side by side smoking pipeful after pipeful of silence. The old guide knew, of course. With the sensitiveness that helped him to know the footfall of a deer.

He knew. The peace had bored its way into Farmington. Far, far from the tramp-tramp-tramp of the feet of men, Farmington had heard the foot- fall of a deer.

And it was worth waiting for to hear the footfall of another. And an- other. And another. And all the strange, new wisdoms that went with knowing and loving the delicate sound of the footfall of a deer.

### RIPENED APPLE.

In Spring I always want to go Wherever apple blossoms blow To lay upon the land like snow.

Their pristine fragrance fills the air Their beauty covers trees once bare With knowledge that the Spring is there

And that through Nature's rhythmic beat,

Out of the sunshine's fertile heat,

The apple comes—red, round and sweet.

Rich is each season of the year, But that which I will hold most dear,

Is when the ripened apple's here.

—DOROTHY QUICK

## BONDED DEBT BLOCKING HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT

By Baird H. Markham, Director American Petroleum Industries Committee

American citizens could buy more motor vehicles and utilize a greater mileage of good roads if it were unnecessary for them to continue pay- ing for roads which already are worn out and obsolete. The billion dollars in gasoline taxes they pay annually, and the additional hundreds of mil- lions of dollars in other special auto- motive taxes, go in great part to pay interest and principal on bonds used to finance roads constructed in the past.

Bonded debt for highways now is one of the biggest and most expen- sive problems confronting highway- using taxpayers. Some debt for state highways now is outstanding in 32 states... 85 per cent of the total bonded indebtedness of \$1,630,665,428, is outstanding in 24 states. In these states, on the average, more than one-third of all revenues from highway taxes goes to pay off old highway debts.

Most of this road debt was incur- red prior to 1929. That was more than a decade ago, yet in three states more than 60 per cent of present highway income still is being used to pay off debt. In eight other states more than 40 per cent goes for debt service charges.

In a few states a definite portion of a particular highway levy specifi- cally is pledged for retirement of bonds. In the vast majority, how- ever, bond payments comprise a first lien on all highway tax revenue. These states can neither build new roads, nor repair present roads, until after old road debt requirements are met.

### Little Left for Roads

For instance, in Arkansas, three- quarters of the automotive tax in- come every year goes for debt ser- vice. In Mississippi and South Carolina nearly two-thirds thus is mort- gaged. In Missouri and West Vir- ginia more than one-half of all high- way income must be spent to pay for old roads. Nearly one-half of all au- tomotive tax income in Alabama, Illi- nois, Louisiana, New Mexico, Ore- gon, and Tennessee goes the same route.

The cause of this debt situation has been a policy of building roads neither wisely nor well. The grow- ing use of motor vehicles during the 20's created a demand for more and better roads. "Good roads" programs swept the country. By 1913 some 10 states were in debt. By 1923 the debtor states had increased to 25. And by 1933 two-thirds of the states were building roads with bonds.

Bonded indebtedness first exceed- ed \$100,000,000 in 1915. By 1930 the total approached \$2,000,000,000, and since has not changed greatly. A few states could be out of debt by 1945; many of them will have to wait until 1950, 1960, 1970 and some even later. Since the most boastful contractors claim a life of only 20 years for their roads, it is conceiv- able that much of this debt may out- live by a considerable margin the roads themselves.

Alabama has mortgaged its high- way revenues until 1962, for in- stance. Meanwhile, highway users are paying a 6c gasoline tax. The state gets 3c, of which 2 1-2c goes for debt. The counties get 3c, of which up to 1c may be used to pay off bonded indebtedness. In Ten- nessee, 5c of the 7c gasoline tax is pledged for bonds; in Louisiana 4c of the 7c tax. In these, and many other states which have not built

## Beer Seven Years Old —And Big Tax-Payer

Legal beer is seven years old this month.

Brought back by Congress, on April 7, 1933, "to provide... a proper and much needed revenue for the Government," it has become one of the nation's half- dozen biggest tax-payers.

The United Brewers Industrial Foundation reports that the brewing industry in seven years since re-legalization has:

Provided steady employment for a million people in brewing and allied industries;

Bought \$600,000,000 worth of farm products;

Contributed two and a quarter billion dollars in taxes;

Created legitimate business benefits of eleven billion dollars;

Purchased a billion dollars worth of machinery and equip- ment;

Spent \$400,000,000 for power and transportation;

Established an expanding in- dustry program to protect the public against abuses in the re- tail sale of beer.

## NAPPY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE NAPPY



their roads on a pay-as-you-go basis, the only money which can be spent to build or to maintain today's high- ways is the comparatively few dol- lars left over after payment of yes- terday's obligations!

### Corrective Action Begins

State governments and taxpayers are beginning to appreciate the fun- damentally unsound nature of this situation. What is more, they are beginning to do something construc- tive about it. "Pay-as-you-go" highway financing policies, with defi- nite planning of roads in advance, are replacing the haphazard high- way spending and bonding of the past. In many states it has been found that adequate fiscal planning permits road work to be financed from current income. Other states have found savings in interest costs through proper refunding of a decided advantage. Rearrangement of ma- turities, permitting obligations promptly to be met, has removed the danger of financial difficulties and thus has improved the state's credit. And some states are considering ways and means of preventing the continual issuance of bonds under "revolving funds", which keep high- way taxpayers eternally in debt.

Of course, locking the barn after the horse has been stolen is not par- ticularly effective. Yet one lesson the taxpayers have learned is to look the bonded gift-horse squarely in the mouth. Not that issuance of high- way bonds always can be avoided, or even is to be considered inadvisable; but with highway revenue growing with highway use, it would seem only logical that economical methods of financing may be found.

### WE LIVE ON CREDIT

Credit keeps the wheels of com- merce and industry turning.

Relatively few business transac- tions involve the immediate use of cash. When you make a telephone call, when you purchase a new car, when you order tonight's groceries, as a rule you defer payment until some future day. And the telephone company and the automobile dealer and the grocer also live by credit—when they buy from wholesalers and manufacturers it is agreed that pay- ment will be made, not at the time of delivery, but 30, 60 or 90 days hence.

Some 90 per cent of all business transactions in this country require the use of credit. In only 10 per cent is "cash on the barrelhead" in- volved.

A very large part of all credit is provided, of course, by banks. And when the banker loans you a thou- sand dollars he is doing precisely what the grocer does when he trusts you for your ten dollars' worth of food until pay day. On top of that, the banker is bound by rigid rules de- signed to protect his depositors from loss. It is his job to analyze your past credit record, your abilities, your character and your prospects. And if it appears that you will be able to repay the loan as contracted,

the money is yours. If it appears you will be unable to, he must decline the loan, irrespective of his personal feelings. His obligation to his de- positors who own the money, plus the strictures of the unrelenting banking laws, leave him no other course.

Without bank credit our economy and industrial structure, as we know it, would collapse. Bank credit was far more of a factor than most of us realize in the astonishing commercial and geographical development of this nation. And in the future, as in the past, bank credit, extended by a publicly-regulated, privately-owned banking industry, will continue to be a vital progressive factor.—indus- trial News Review.

The average age of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was 45 years, with Benjamin Franklin the patriarch of them all. He was 71 years old when he penned his name on that memorable document.

### HOLLYHOCKS

Against the old stone wall they stand,  
Gay fluted Hollyhocks;  
Deep rose, dark red, bright pink and white,  
Against prosaic rocks.

Their sturdy stems and leaves of green,  
Stand straight and slim and tall,  
Hiding with old-fashioned flowers,  
The tumble-down stone wall.

I love sweet old-time Hollyhocks,  
As Grandma, long ago  
I loved hers, and primly planted them,  
Like mine—all in a row.

—GERTRUDE THOMAS HEINEN.

### WIGWAG

Teacher: "Johnnie, do you want to leave the room?"  
Johnnie: "Say, teacher, you don't think I'm standing here hitch-hiken', do yuh?"

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



## TEXANS OF TODAY



By Irv Tirman



# Castroville Cullings

LOCAL PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1940

**DANCE at Wernette's Garden, Castroville, Sunday, June 2, 1940.** Music by Buddy Hancock and his orchestra. Admission: Gents 35c, Ladies 15c. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripp and baby daughter, Marie Celeste, of San Antonio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and daughters visited Mrs. Tschirhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tondre, Sr., at Atascosa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ahr and children of New Braunfels spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burrell. They were accompanied home by little Misses Shirley Tschirhart and Leatrice Burrell, who will spend the week with them.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Tschirhart and daughter, Helen, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Huesser and daughters, Mary Kate and Mildred, of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dury and daughters, Barbara Ann and Dorothy, Mrs. Edmund Naegelin, Mrs. Adeline Marty, Mrs. Mary Grimsinger and Miss Mary Louise Noonan of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jungman of Macdonia were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naegelin.

Misses Jeanette Tschirhart and Dorothy Naegelin spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schweers at Bader Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott and sons spent Sunday at St. John's Seminary in San Antonio. They entertained their son, Clifton, his friends, nurse and his physician, Dr. Smith, with an informal party. Clifton will arrive June 6 to spend the summer with his parents.

Miss Gertrude Noonan of San Antonio spent several days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Tschirhart, and daughter, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieder and children, Marlene Rose and Leonard Jr., of San Antonio visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Connally and daughter, Mary Ann, of Del Rio arrived last week for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tschirhart, and sons.

The Castroville Braves defeated the LaCoste Boosters Sunday on the local diamond by the score of 6 to 3. Sunday, June 2, the local team will play a double-header on the local diamond.

Mrs. B. C. Yerger, en route to her home in Donna, Texas, from Cincinnati, Ohio, was a short visitor in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tschirhart of San Antonio visited his father, August Tschirhart Sr., and Mrs. Tschirhart Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart were San Antonio visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs Sr. and H. V. Haass, Jr., and son, Ralph, attended the S. W. T. C. Flying School graduation exercises at San Marcos last Monday evening. Eugene Suehs and Howard Haass were among the graduates.

The Moye Military School held closing exercises for its students Friday evening, May 24, 1940, with a large audience in attendance.

Mrs. Allan Nitsch Black and son, Buddy, of San Antonio spent Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ahr.

## ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday, June 2, 1940

### "Sunday-School Picnic"

10:00 A. M. Sunday School picnic at Zimmermann's Grove. Every pupil of our Sunday School and the entire congregational membership is kindly invited to attend our Sunday School picnic next Sunday.

Services will be conducted in the English language beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Everyone is kindly asked to bring sandwiches. We are going to have a plain picnic lunch, and there will be games provided for young and old during the afternoon. Please attend and show your loyalty to the Sunday School pupils and teachers.

The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

EDITH McKINNEY FUNERAL RITES FRIDAY

Our little deceased friend, Edith Ethel McKinney, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Newton McKinney, was born on May 28, 1926, at LaCoste, Texas. She was baptized in the Lutheran Faith where she became a child of God. Here in LaCoste she spent the first years of her life and also her first school days.

From LaCoste she together with her parents moved to Uvalde and from there to Robstown, their present home. Edith graduated from grammar school at Robstown in 1939 and the past school term she attended school at Ben Bolt, Texas.

Our little friend became ill some five weeks ago. Her kind parents, brothers and doctor did everything possible for her, they naturally wanted Edith to get well; but God in His great wisdom and love had willed it otherwise. She grew weaker day by day until she fell asleep on Wednesday, May 22, at 10:30 P. M. at Alice, Texas.

She leaves to mourn her kind parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton McKinney, 2 brothers, Ira and Gerald, of Alice, Texas, and her grandfather McKinney of Uvalde, Texas. One little sister, Rosa Lee, preceded her

in death in 1927. Edith reached the age of 13 years, 11 months and 24 days. May she rest in peace.

Funeral services were held May 24 from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Santleben at LaCoste and continued in Zion's Lutheran Church in Castroville, Texas, with interment in the old Castroville Lutheran cemetery. Rev. A. H. Falkenberg officiated. Funeral arrangements were by the Tondre Funeral Home.

## BACCALAUREATE SERVICES FOR ST. LOUIS HIGH, MAY 19

Baccalaureate services for the graduates of St. Louis High School were held in St. Louis Church, Sunday, May 19, 1940, at 7:30 o'clock. Potted ferns, vases of larkspur, vari-colored roses and snapdragons decorated the high and side altars.

The graduates, clad in grey caps and gowns, entered the church singly in the following order: Ira Tschirhart, Mary Haby, Leon Mechler, Anna Mae Wurzbach, Elton Tondre and Aelred Tondre, followed by the students of St. Louis School, while the St. Louis orchestra, under the direction of Sister Mary Reginald, played the processional march. During the Mass the graduates and students of S. L. H. sang several hymns with Nata Jane Halty as accompanist at the organ.

Rev. Lawrence J. FitzSimon, former Castroville boy and now pastor of St. James' Church in Seguin, delivered the impressive sermon. Father FitzSimon stated before he began his sermon that nineteen years ago on Trinity Sunday in this same historic church he offered his first Mass upon his return from Rome, Italy.

Commencing his sermon he said: "The St. Louis School of today is different from the school I attended years ago. It has advanced but it deals in similarity in one thing—education founded on Christian principles." Explaining that religion must play a prominent part in the education of our youth he said, "What is the need to cram children's heads with knowledge when there isn't any trace of religion. Their hearts must be moved by holy religion. Besides versing them in worldly knowledge they must first of all be versed in Christian principles." The importance of God has taught the world is eternal truth. When there is uncertainty and doubt, graduates of the true faith should rely on their faith for consolation and guidance.

Lastly he told the graduates religion would grow upon them more fervently as they grew older and it would be consoling to them. He congratulated them and wholeheartedly asked that they keep the Christian principles foremost in their minds.

After Mass the recessional march was played by the St. Louis orchestra as the graduates left the church.

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT PUBLIC SCHOOL FRIDAY

Baskets of salmon-colored gladioli and fern effectively decorated the stage of the public school auditorium, Friday night, May 24, 1940, when the school held graduation exercises for its graduates.

The Orchestra Ensemble played "Overture", which opened the exercises for the evening. Rev. A. H. Falkenberg, pastor of Zion's Lutheran Church, gave the invocation.

The graduates, walking singly in the following order: Darlene Bippert, Otelia Sitre, Henry Schott, Richard Schott, Stanley Jagge, Sterley Jagge and Henry Tschirhart, took their places on the stage while a processional march was played by the Orchestra Ensemble.

A round table discussion given by the Senior Class followed the march. Supt. A. R. Vance introduced the speaker, a prominent San Antonian, Raymond A. Gerhardt, Justice of the Peace of that city. He praised the work that was being accomplished in the school and addressed the graduates directly, giving them wholesome advice and encouragement to follow in their new vocational careers. He stated that Castroville was one of the most beautiful communities in the State but urged the audience to make the most of the opportunities that present themselves.

J. F. Schott, President of the School Board, awarded the diplomas and honors. Darlene Bippert was awarded a scholarship to Draughon's Business College an Otelia Sitre a scholarship to San Antonio Business College. Henry Schott Jr. was valedictorian of the class. Richard Schott was named exemplary student.

Benediction by Rev. A. H. Falkenberg and the recessional by the Ensemble concluded this year's graduation exercises.

## ST. LOUIS HOLDS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

St. Louis High School held its commencement exercises Wednesday evening, May 22, 1940, at eight o'clock in the St. Louis parish hall.

The exercises began with a song by the sixth and seventh grades. Awarding of diplomas and certificates to the seventh grade was made by Rev. Dean J. Lenzen. The seventh grade girl graduates wore dainty green dresses while the boys wore black suits with streamers and flowers on their shoulders. The St. Louis Orchestra then rendered a selection entitled, "Overture".

Father Lenzen awarded perfect attendance certificates and merit certificates to the elementary grades.

One of the outstanding awards in perfect attendance was awarded to Marvin Tschirhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Tschirhart. Marvin received a beautiful picture for not having been absent for the six years he has attended school. Father Lenzen awarded certificates to the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Next the Boys' Glee Club sang a number. The orchestra was again heard in a musical selection, "The Ambassador March". The Boys Glee Club and the Girls Glee Club also rendered numbers during the evening.

The "Graduation March" from the Opera "Carmen", a processional, was played while the graduates in grey caps and gowns entered the hall singly in the following order: Ira Tschirhart, Mary Haby, Elton Tondre, Anna Mae Wurzbach, Leon Mechler, and Aelred Tondre. The graduates wore pink and white streamers and pink carnations, their class colors and flower.

The stage was a profusion of loveliness in baskets, tied with pink ribbons, of pink carnations, pink roses, sweetpeas, snapdragons, Queen Anne's lace, and larkspurs, intermingled with sprays of fern. Near the entrance of the stage various sized vases of vari-colored roses, carnations, blue and pink larkspurs, sweetpeas, oleanders, and fern which added to the attractiveness of the hall.

Rev. Dean J. Lenzen, pastor of the parish, awarded the diplomas and certificates. The scholarship to Draughon's Business College was awarded to Leon Mechler. The President of Draughon's gave a second scholarship which was awarded to Elton Tondre.

Mr. Ben Schwegmann of San Antonio delivered the commencement address. He explained that the training received in parochial schools throughout the State develop the good citizens of tomorrow. If patriotism were not inculcated in the minds of youth we would not find the good citizens of tomorrow. If we would eliminate the teachings of the symbols of our country, we would be doing a great wrong. Patriotism loyalty, and love of our country are taught in parochial schools in order to insure the country of noteworthy citizens. A tree is judged by its fruits, and a teacher by her students. Children in parochial schools are brought closer to God by the education received in such schools.

The recessional by the orchestra concluded the closing activities for the evening.

## CASTROVILLE COMMENTS

Jules Jagge

Every town has generally got one,

two or more real, red blooded boosters or leaders of those things progressive. Castroville has one outstanding one, among a few other ones, in Jules Jagge, the man who does a good job of farming as well as running the Castroville favorite diversion of dancing at Wernette's Garden.

Whenever there's talk in the air along this end of the river of some means of raising money for this or that, one can depend on this man with the 46 inch waist line to come through with free use of his dance hall, or the furnishing of other needed things. He never asks for thanks but gives plenty for the church, the school, the baseball team, and the Chamber of Commerce. That's what we call doing even more than your part.

## Baseball Barbecue

The Castroville and LaCoste baseball clubs, after their game last Sunday afternoon, were treated to free beer, bread and barbecue. Blackie Tschirhart furnished the beer, August Schott the bread, and Jules Jagge the good and tender goat barbecue. All the boys partook heartily as was shown by not leaving anything except well picked over bones and an empty beer keg. Many players of both sides expressed the idea that if Castroville and LaCoste united their baseball clubs they could make more money, play faster clubs, get a bigger following, and get more notoriety. This was only talk but it is an idea that needs to be delved into.

## Baseball Dance

The baseball dance given Saturday night at Wernette's Garden by Jules Jagge for the town baseball club netted \$31.00. The cake auctioning (incidentally done by Mr. Jagge also) netted six or seven dollars and the Indian blanket raffle netted about \$12.00. This pulls the baseball team out of debt and gets them in position of acquiring new and better equipment.

## Castroville Trips LaCoste 6-4

Stemming a winning streak in the face of odds was the situation that faced Castrovillians Sunday when they met their old rivals the LaCoste Boosters on the local diamond. The diminutive Richard Ahr, ace south paw hurler of the Castrovillian river hands was most prominent in keeping the Boosters in check 6-4. The home town boys used all their reserve strength available, except the water boy, to keep the first inning lead of 3-0 good. Castroville led with hits by garnering 13 to the visitors 6. "Worlly" Suehs of Castroville was the powerhouse of the afternoon fray by getting 3 hits in 4 trips to bat.

—CONTRIBUTOR.

## M. A. ZINSMEYER AND BOYS ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY

M. A. Zinsmeyer, local distributor for the Texaco Company, and sons, David and Herbert, were returning home from Uvalde Tuesday about noon when a rear tire on the gasoline truck he was driving blew out, turning the truck over completely. The gasoline tank, having become detached from the truck, rolled over against it, turning it over a second time into the shallow right-of-way south of the highway. The three occupants of the vehicle escaped serious injury, receiving only minor bruises and severe shock. The accident occurred on the new portion of Highway 90, a few miles west of D'Hanis.

## ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL CLOSSES

Sunday, May 26, 1940, was Graduation Day for the Senior Class of St. Anthony's School.

**Baccalaureate Services**  
Holy Cross Church, its sanctuary beautiful with tall candles and profusions of Shasta daisies, was the scene of the baccalaureate ceremonies. Preceding High Mass with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament was the academic procession from the Parish Hall to the church. A processional march was played on the pipe organ while the members of the Seventh and Eleventh Grades filed solemnly along the main aisle. The girls of the Seventh Grade were attired in white frocks and hats, while the Seniors wore white mortar board caps and gowns.

Reverend Eugene Zuber, who officiated at the Mass, delivered the sermon after the reading of the Gospel. He felicitated the graduates upon having attained a high-school education complete in that it prepares them for both the spiritual and temporal welfare. Reminding them that the end for which they were created is one of eternal happiness, he outlined the means at their command to attain this end, among which are intelligence and a knowledge of the way to that perfect happiness found in God alone.

The choir sang Wilkens' "Mass in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua", at the conclusion of which a recessional march was played for the students, who preceded the congregation in leaving the church.

This Sunday, falling within the Feast of Corpus Christi, was also the occasion for the annual Corpus Christi procession which is held in innumerable places throughout the world. The custom, which has been observed at D'Hanis since her earliest days, is one of the most solemn and impressive of church ceremonies, when the Blessed Sacrament, under a huge gold canopy, is carried in procession to several outdoor altars at each of which Benediction is given. The services on this occasion were beautifully combined with those of the baccalaureate.

**Commencement Exercises**  
On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Commencement Exercises were held in the Parish Hall before a large audience. The backdrop on the stage was completely covered with panels of gold and white, class colors, and formed a background for baskets of Shasta daisies. The girls of both the grammar school and high school graduating classes also used Shasta daisies, their class flower, to form shoulder corsages.

The processional was followed by a solo, Lange's "Flower Song" played on the violin by Herbert Zinsmeyer, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. M. A. Zinsmeyer. A piano duet was played by Inell Poerner and Adeline Wolff. Grammar-grade certificates were presented by Rev. Zuber, assisted by Mr. Ben Koch, to the following: Eunice Britz, Anna Mae Carle, Louise Koch, Adeline Nehr, Jack Finger, Johnny Nester, Weldon Weyand, and Severino Ontiveros. After the singing of the High School Chorus, Elizabeth Franger gave the salutatory address, and the Juniors and Seniors sang the Class Song. The valedictory address was given by Mathilda Kimmerly.

Mr. John P. Pfeiffer, an attorney of San Antonio, was scheduled to deliver a commencement address but

was unfortunately prevented by illness from being present. In place Father Zuber spoke to the class and then made the presentation of High-School diplomas to Elizabeth Franger and Mathilda Kimmerly. An award for perfect attendance during the past four years was awarded to Mathilda Kimmerly, and a commendation for perfect attendance went to Jerry Rainey. The processional and recessional marches were played on the piano by Inell Poerner.

## SENIORS HONORED

Last Thursday night the Junior-Senior class of St. Anthony's School entertained the Seniors with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch. Decorations were in yellow, white, the class colors. The room was decorated with crepe streamers. Bouquets of yellow and white spring flowers were about the rooms. The center of the dining table was adorned with a miniature ship on which was written a class motto, "Tonight we leave where shall we anchor?" From streamers extended to the tables cards which were small white slips. Games of "cootie" were played and prizes for high score were awarded to Joe Martin Zinsmeyer for boys and Jeanette Langfeld for girls, and was won by Fritzie Bendele.

Refreshments consisted of fruit salad, cookies, and punch. After these games were enjoyed, including the "Senior Bouquet". Those present were the honorees, Elizabeth Franger and Mathilda Kimmerly, Mary Ann Finger, Madeline Nester, Jeanette Langfeld, Donna Mae Britz, Elizabeth Nehr, Elaine Biry, Effie Poerner, Kathryn Molloy, Bertha Koch, Fritzie Bendele, Joe Martin, Jimmie, Bernard and David Zinsmeyer, Jacob and Myles Weyand, Edward Koch, William Turner, and James Richter.

## ANVIL SPARKS.

Continued from First Page  
ly and impartially with as high a degree of accuracy as is humanly possible. The chance of error is so tremendous.

Democracy succeeds in proportion to the degree to which its citizens are enlightened upon the conduct of its political units and the acts of its public officials. As long as the press is free to inform and to criticize, there remains more than a hope that American democracy will continue to point the way to a better order.

From the days of Benjamin Franklin, American newspapers have no lost sight of their responsibilities to the welfare of their communities, states, and nations. No group is more keenly aware of the shortcomings of the press than newspaper workers themselves but instances of downright dishonesty and betrayal of the public interest are extremely rare in the history of American journalism.

Continue to take your newspaper for granted; you can pay it no greater compliment. Disagree with its editorial policies if you wish; no newspaper writer lays claim to a monopoly on truth. Criticize its errors of fact, but do not overlook the circumstances under which a newspaper is published and the continuous effort put forth in the interest of accuracy.

Above all, recognize the responsibility which the newspaper cannot escape if it is to play its proper part in the functioning of a democracy. Newspaper week is being observed to bring to the attention of the public some of the things besides type and ink which go into the making of a newspaper.—The Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Printed stationery bought in quantity is cheaper in the long run than the other kind purchased in dribbles as used. Besides it looks better from a business and social standpoint. Tell your needs to telephone 127.

# :-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

## Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1940

FOR SALE—THE 200-ACRE DR BRADLEY FARM, GOOD HOUSE GOOD WELL, RIGHT AT EDGE OF HONDO. ONLY \$27.50 PER ACRE \$1,500 CASH. BALANCE 20 YEARS. SEE O. H. MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and children of San Antonio spent Sunday here with relatives. They attended the Graduation Day Exercises of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Franger.

Mrs. Ed Koch returned home Tuesday after a week's visit in Houston with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schweers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schweers. She also stopped at Lockhart en route home to visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boggus, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach and children of San Antonio and Mr. Ben Langfeld of Hondo were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kimmerly, whose daughter, Mathilda Kimmerly, was a

member of the graduating class of St. Anthony's.

## LADIES' BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Herman Ney was hostess to the Ladies' Bridge Club and other guests in her home last Friday afternoon. Bouquets of garden flowers adorned the large living room where four tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. Henry Biry, member, and Mrs. Arthur Nester, guest, made high scores. Miss Cornelia Koch drew high. Mrs. Louis Carle Jr. received the traveling prize, and Miss Verene Finger made low score. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Theresa Mandry, Emma Rothe, Henry Biry, Arthur Nester, Louis Carle Jr., Eric Rothe, Ben Koch, A. J. Finger, John Rieber, James Finger, Misses Tina, Josie, Lucy, Ethel, and Melvera Rothe, Cornelia and Sarah Koch, Verene and Stella Finger.

## RAYE THEATRE

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ONE BIG MIDNITE SHOW ONLY

THURSDAY, JUNE 6th

SHOW STARTS 10:30 P. M.

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